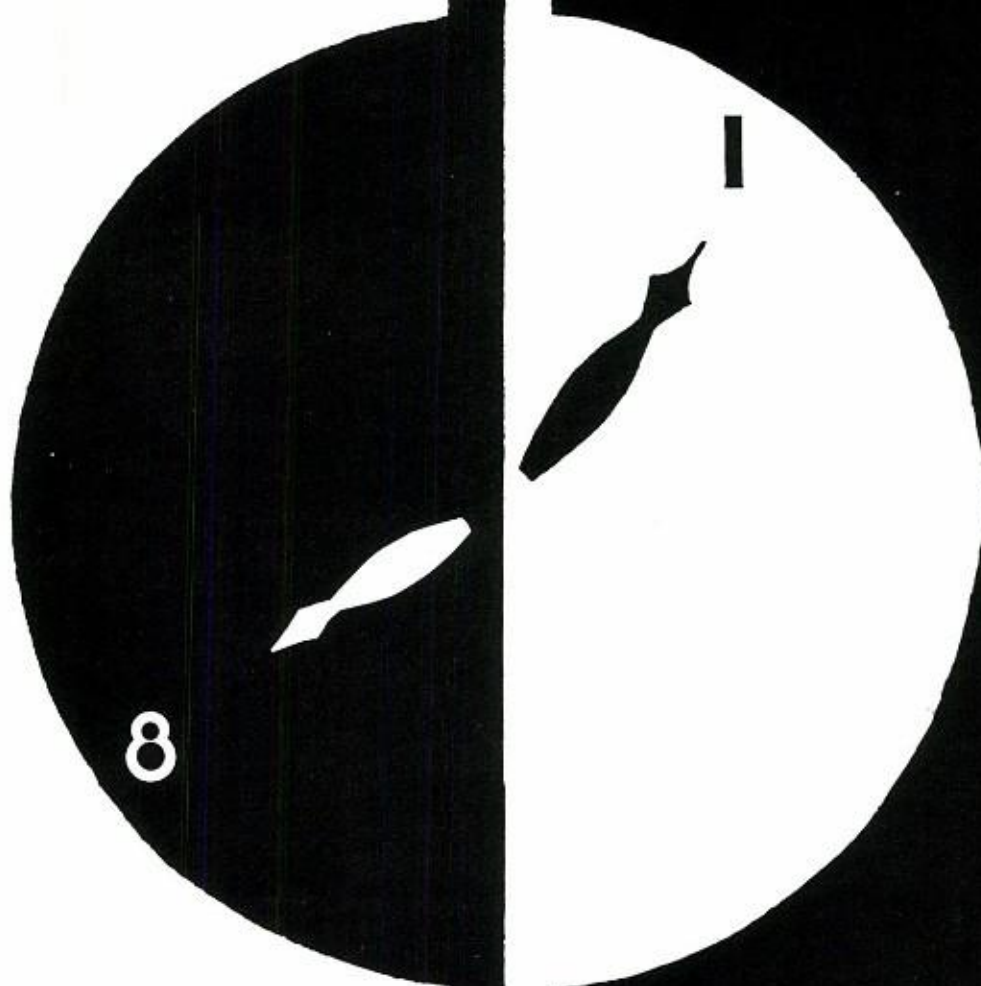


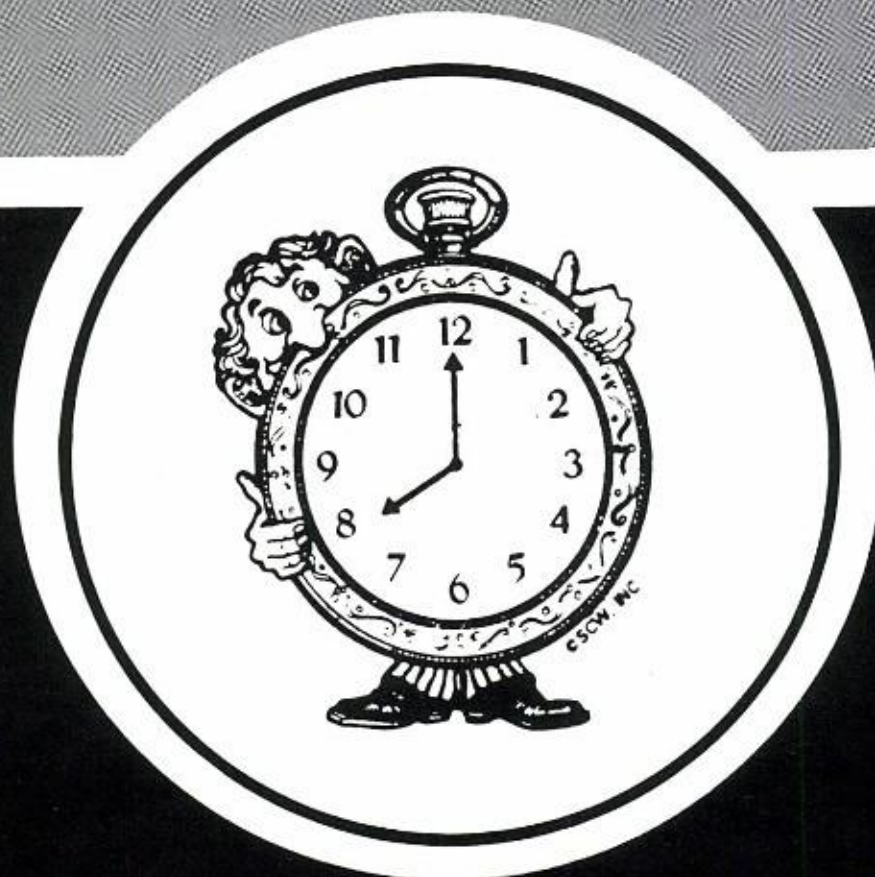
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To Time —

*Give me hours of work happily done,
balanced with time to rest in the sun.*

*Give me moments to love, to care, to sing,
occasion to reflect on the order of things.*

*Summers of fun, autumns of knowing,
Winters of peace, springtimes of growing.*

Everything wrapped in a single theme:

Give me plenty of time to dream!
— C. Johnston



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AS THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1939 —

THE SENIOR CLASS OF SEWICKLEY

TYPE AND PICTURE, THE STORY

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1940 DRAWS TO A CLOSE, WE
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Foreword

Moments flying by, leaving memories serious as well as sweet, are realized more particularly by Seniors than by under-class members. Happy high school days, blithesome hours, busy hours spent in fun and frolic and work are gone by forever.

In the *Sewihi* of 1940, we give you the motivating instance, the spark of recollection, which will in the days to come, bring back memories once treasured but seldom recalled.



Dedication

MEMBERS of the Class of 1940 join in honoring Miss Rhea Stewart and Mr. William J. Thompson, who have taught special handicraft classes so effectively. With Miss Stewart instructing one group and Mr. Thompson the other, we have learned to construct things ornamental as well as useful, and to use our hands more skillfully. When we assume responsibility in the world outside the classroom, the practical knowledge gained in our contacts with these diligent instructors will be of great assistance to us.



MISS RHEA STEWART



WILLIAM J. THOMPSON

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Members of the Class of 1940:

We look forward to your accomplishments. Wise thinking and careful judgment will be needed in making the right decisions. The training and instruction you have received should be reflected in these decisions and actions, and our hope is that your accomplishments will be worthy of you.

Our interest continues in you, and our good wishes go with you. May your experiences be rich and varied, and may success await you in your chosen fields.

The best is none too good for each one of you.

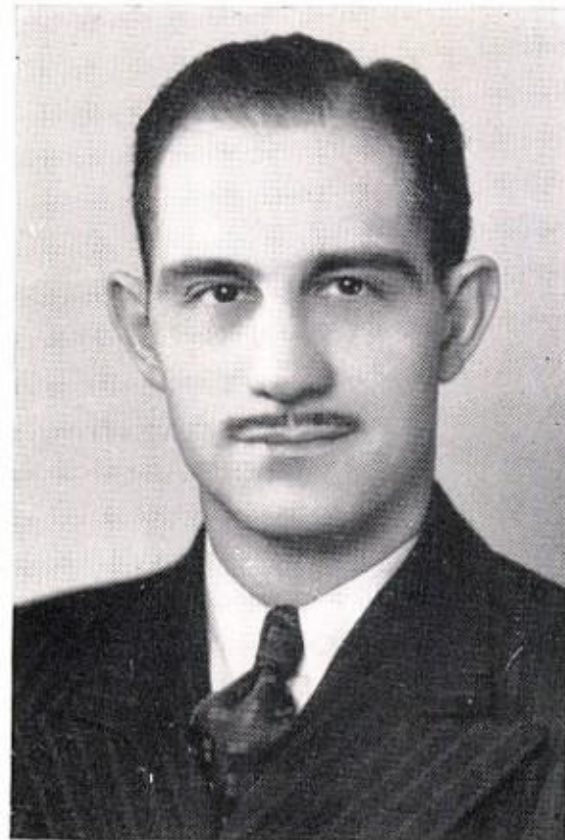
L. H. CONWAY

Good old public schools days are over! Glance back for a brief vision of the last twelve years and cling in precious memory to those light-hearted, care free hours. Living has been a lot of fun, hasn't it?

Beginning now life can be a lot more fun for each of you. There are always blue skies and sunshine, cloudy days and rain; there are always days ahead and songs ahead and bubbling, sparkling laughter. It's yours for the asking, but not entirely free.

I shall miss you, — having known you well, and knowing you so well, can but ask success for all your hopes and dreams and prayers.

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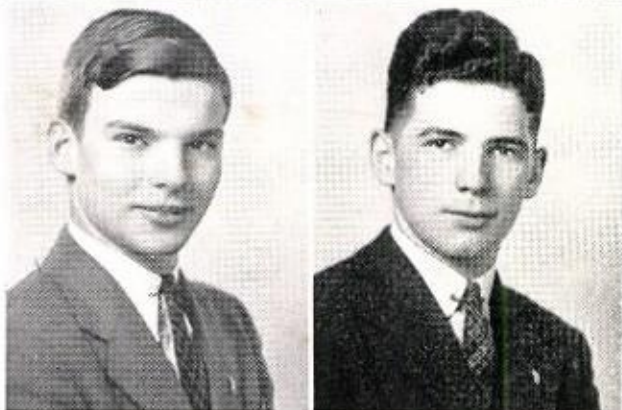


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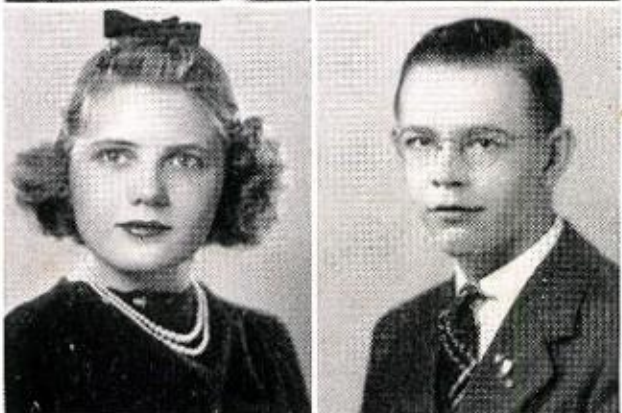


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Classes

Class Poem

By day aspiring pines defy the oak,
Whose gnarled arms, in quiet tolerance,
Stoop low to guard and house the forest folk;
At night the cypress in the dark silence
Mourns tearless by the tearful willow, gaunt
Against the mist-veiled moon that climbs on high
Omniscient, queen o'er spirit folk that haunt
The wood by night

Then from the forest
An old spirit sage comes forth
And standing there where last the eerie loon
Had left his echo for the wintry north.
On the lake shore under the rising moon,
The ancient speaks:
"This wood is a world unborn
That lives at night to fade with dreams
That break as does the dawn in streams
Of ribbon rent asunder by the sun. . . .
I am the sage of things to come
By night I live, by day struck dumb
I sleep in the minds of youth . . .
But now the night is ebbing fast
The eastern blue on hills, grey cast,
Washes the shore of another dawn . . ."

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Garth Blanchard

Down Through the Years to Our Glad Commencement

BAXTER BALTZ October 9
Considered the class's mechanical genius . . . can turn a Model T into a perfectly functioning vehicle . . . love of machinery may lead him into the mechanized unit of the air industry . . . an ardent follower of Diana . . . nature lover . . . Solid Geometry is Bo's pet peeve.

EVELYN BARLEY August 2
Pretty, graceful, clever . . . jolly disposition . . . chums with Peggy and Mary Grace . . . talks with everyone . . . boys hover round . . . a smooth dancer . . . ambitious, with a mind of her own, and all the words to speak it . . . collects souvenirs everywhere.

MUREL BARLEY July 13
Murel hails from up on the hills . . . eyes, a beautiful blue . . . smile, most attractive . . . lover of Zane Grey and the West . . . knits and rips industriously at her first sock . . . her hobby, pasting away at scrapbooks . . . ambitious to make others beautiful.

JAMES BARRIE January 22
Jimmie . . . hard working stooge at the Sewickley Printing Shop . . . has ambition to become a printer . . . is always after business . . . has a monopoly on coat-checking at all the dances . . . likes swimming, water polo especially . . . a Y addict . . . jollies the girls along.

JEAN BAUMGARTEL March 31
Wanted: a stealer of one boy's heart . . . found in Jean . . . a lover, herself, of chocolate cake, ice cream, shorthand, and her pet squirrel, scrapbooks . . . Vera and Jean are inseparable except when . . . may be known by her "Sonny" smile . . . finds time to work.

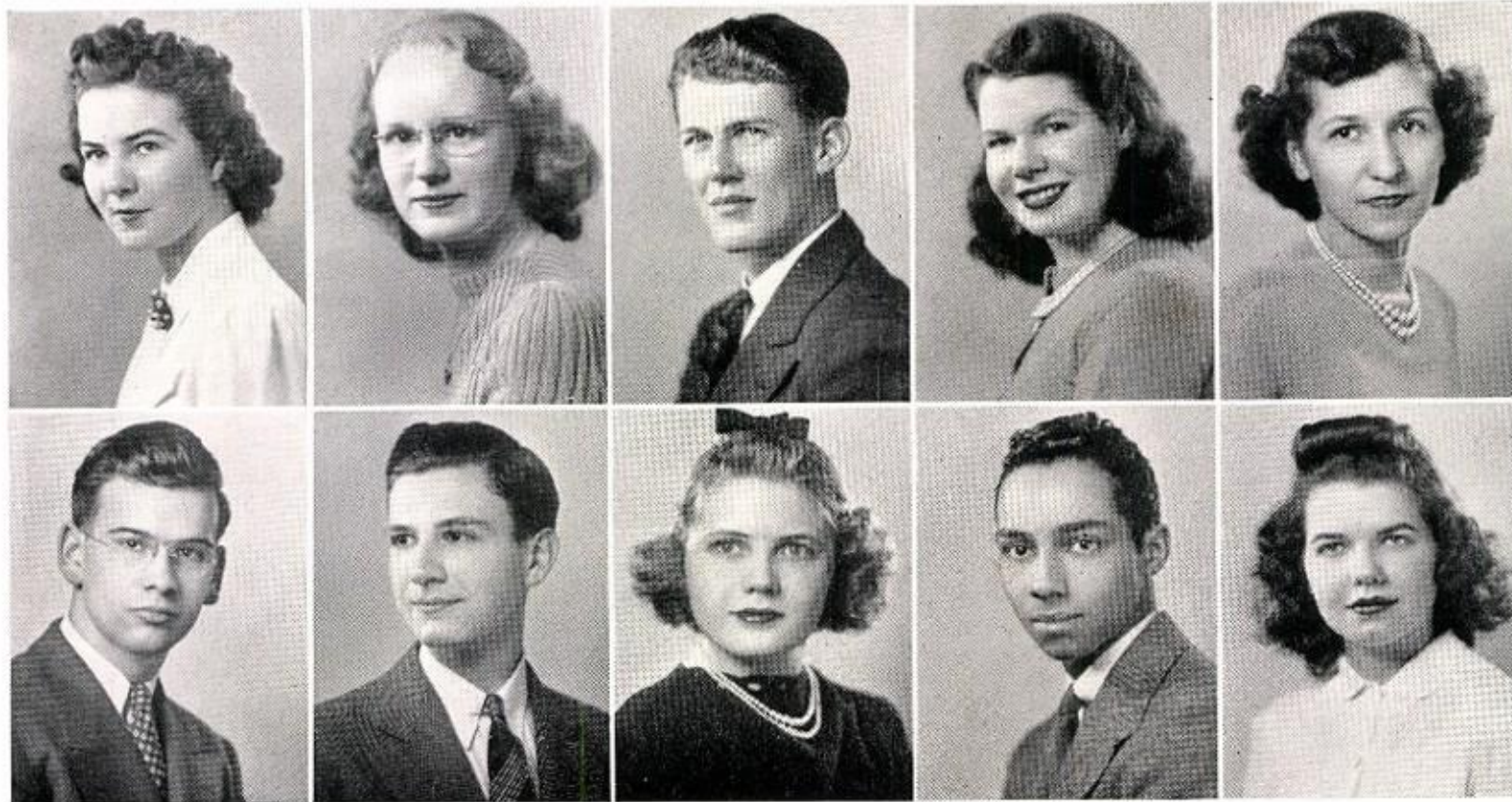
MELVIN BAUMGARTEL April 9
Alias "Shorty" . . . medium height . . . dark, handsome, Oh, boy! . . . swings a dangerous golf club . . . hunts and shoots with the best of them . . . "chem" hound . . . never seen without George and Sonny until just lately . . . sees a great future in Buicks.

WILLIAM BECK April 28
Everybody's right hand man . . . poet of note . . . leans toward journalism . . . delights in wise remarks and subtle puns . . . has interesting manner . . . notable characteristics . . . has decided on career in medicine . . . character actor of ability . . . steady worker.

DOROTHY BENGELER May 12
Mr. Williams' very capable secretary . . . "Freckles" is a jitterbug . . . has many pen pals across the sea . . . ambitious as can be . . . desires to go to Hollywood and visit China . . . "There's something about a soldier," says Dot . . . one of the tiny, quick-moving type.

RUTH BIJENOU June 1
A notable red head . . . one of those "Three" . . . has the pen-pal habit . . . collects picture post cards . . . dreams of cruising the seas on a tramp steamer . . . a real student, she knows the answers . . . others listen . . . makes a real hiker . . . deathly afraid of spiders.

GARTH BLANCHARD November 27
Possesses most unusual hobbies . . . carves all types of miniature guns . . . has magnificent collection of Big Little Books . . . loves math and art . . . aeronautical engineering holds his high hopes . . . has a finger in the editing of the "Hysteria" . . . haunts the "Y".



Mary Boal
William Bonhoff

Vera Bowman
Norman Brown

Jack Cain
Analana B. Campbell

Sally Cook
William Curtis

Theresa Damaso
Mary Grace Darroch

From the First Exciting Day to the Joyful Last

MARY BOAL February 25
Sixty-three inches of loveliness . . . smooth dancer . . . fine student . . . warm personality . . . doesn't speak often, but when she does . . . beautiful red-brown hair . . . green eyes . . . magnetic smile . . . She and Bessie are inseparable . . . swings a wicked automobile.

WILLIAM BONHOFF October 4
"Bill's" famous hobby is photography . . . goes everywhere with his camera . . . catches us on our unawares . . . shows great athletic ability on the track . . . doesn't mind studying for Mr. Williams . . . is always in a good spirit . . . willing to give assistance any time . . .

VERA BOWMAN January 8
Golden-haired lass from the Heights . . . looks quiet, but appearances are deceiving . . . chats here, chatters there . . . one of the setters of style . . . collects pictures of movie stars and a certain singer's records . . . favors the Navy any time, anywhere!

NORMAN BROWN July 16
Brownie, one of the four Musketeers . . . model business man . . . eyes electrical engineering . . . high pressure salesman . . . fine at originating ideas and organizing . . . tall, dark, handsome . . . never ending feminine following . . . always in the office—Oh! but—

JACK CAIN May 28
Here comes "Smiley" . . . six feet two of good-nature . . . makes many friends . . . few enemies . . . splendid athlete . . . football . . . educated toe . . . three-year man in basketball . . . dead shot . . . one of Miss Hubbell's paper-boys . . . about ready to settle down.

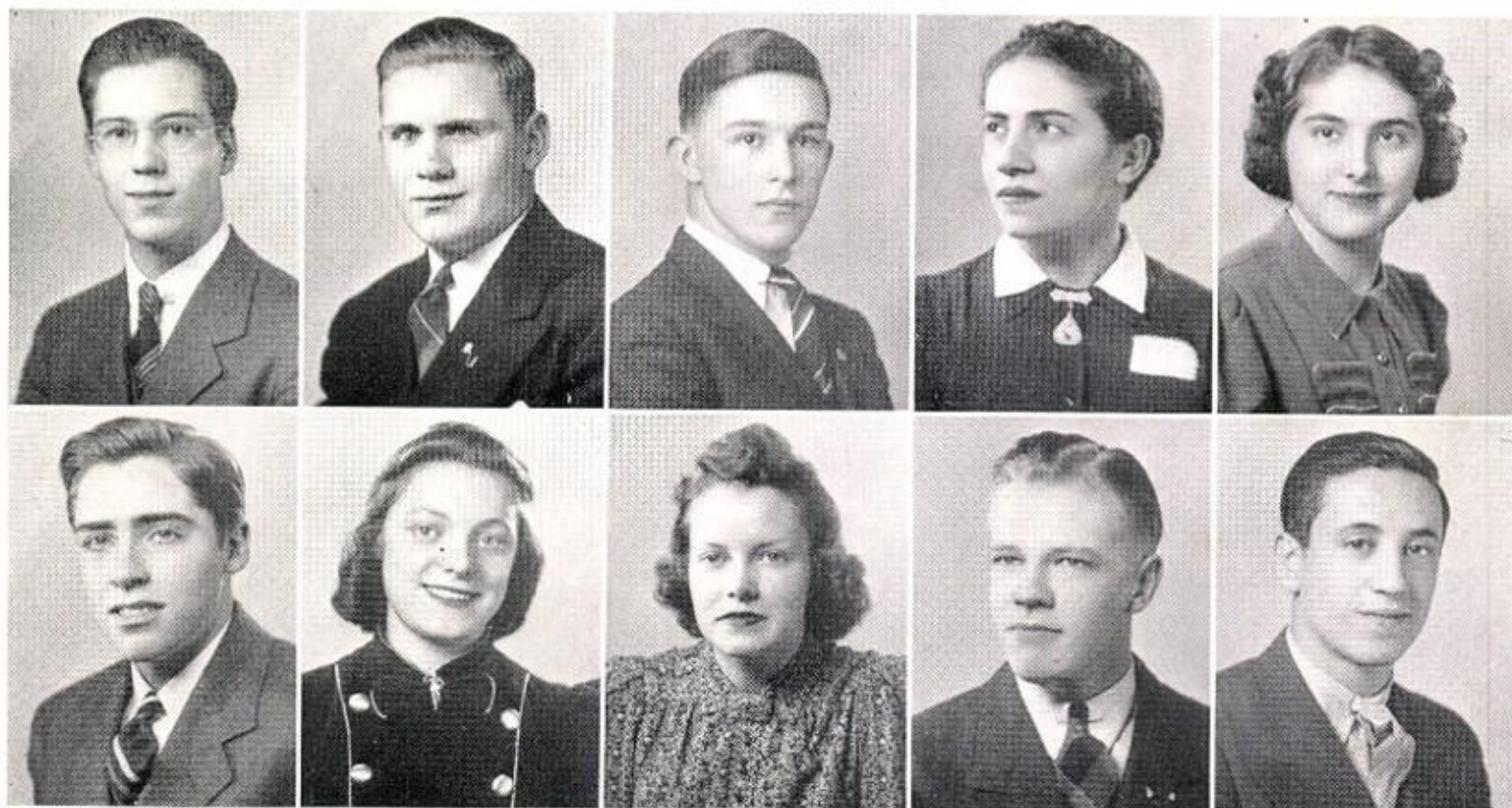
ANALANA B. CAMPBELL April 5
Striking first name; spell it backward and see what you get . . . soft voiced Lanny scorns idleness . . . has a thousand interests . . . haunts the library . . . revels in history . . . knits like an old timer . . . off to the tennis court . . . knows her A. B. C.'s.

SALLY COOK April 16
See it . . . the twinkle in her eye, of course . . . "Cookie", one of our happiest seniors . . . her presence adds zest to any group . . . always ready to learn a new dance step . . . writes good stories . . . likes studying Economics . . . joins the 3:30 rush to Walker's.

WILLIAM CURTIS May 19
Quiet, good-natured Bill . . . demon sprinter on the track team . . . wins all sorts of awards . . . Safety Patrol member . . . a thoughtful student, too . . . honor graduate of the Hay Institute of Art, Room 114 . . . chief hobbies are model airplane building and photography.

THERESA DAMASO January 19
Notice the beautifully fringed dark brown eyes . . . rates as a first-class shorthand student . . . has the best of taste . . . keeps her hair just so . . . is a great collector of well-known orchestra leaders' autographs and pictures . . . a Glenn Miller fan . . . loves smooth music.

MARY GRACE DARROCH June 7
"Rocky" has the sure sign of beauty—blue eyes, black hair . . . smooth dancer . . . hates unmannerly boys . . . haunts Walker's . . . has grand sense of humor . . . was the attractive queen in Hallowe'en parade . . . pleasant personality . . . welcome in any crowd.



Dan Davis
Joe Dempsey

Fred Dixon
Ruth Donald

Charles Eberhardt
Betty Ellerton

Jennie Falvo
John Fetter

Elvina Ferraro
Martin Flowers

The Many Lively Hours Passed in Joint Action

DAN DAVIS July 1
Glen Osbornite . . . honor student whose pet hate is homework . . . never idle . . . extracurricular activities make life a busy whirl . . . Forensic debater . . . rates with "The Major" . . . reads widely . . . musician . . . great punster . . . in his element when camping.

JOE DEMPSEY June 18
Our special Irishman . . . has twinkling brown eyes and genuine love of fun . . . slow and easy manner . . . throws off worries . . . wants to go in for big business . . . concentrates on book-keeping . . . prefers to study in groups instead of alone.

FRED DIXON April 30
Burly for short . . . dependable line-man . . . social in his ways . . . very talkative . . . loves his fun . . . spends evenings up street . . . when he's hurt it's his head . . . makes Ruth believe in Santa Claus . . . Mr. Thome's fourth period worry.

RUTH DONALD November 25
Our one and only drum majorette . . . watch out for her on Parade Days . . . next best spot is the gym floor . . . shows real action in basketball . . . makes it a point to arrive in 204 by 8:29 . . . a loyal friend and a good mixer . . . but gives much time to Fred.

CHARLES EBERHARDT September 29
Up the long way from Ingomar . . . serene, steady, quiet . . . always in a group . . . loves to hunt but not at the cost of school hours . . . chauffeur for exchange programs . . . first business, selling cards to seniors . . . everything is o-Kay with Charlie.

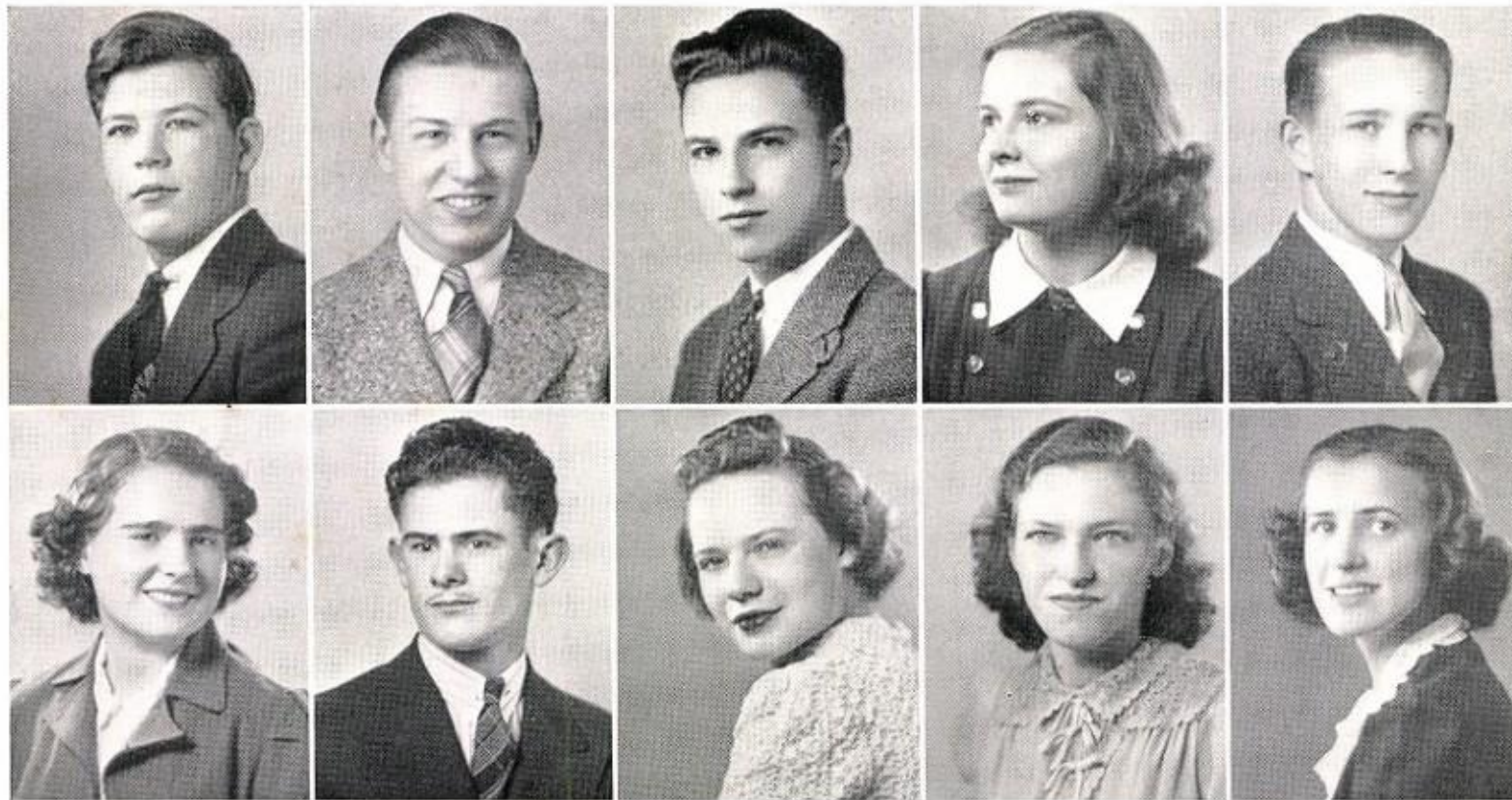
BETTY ELLERTON June 5
Betty's tiny soprano voice reminds you of a fairy's . . . whizzes around in company of Vera and Marion . . . never look for this brownette in a large crowd . . . likes small groups . . . read her palm—modeling hands is her future vocation . . . fan for magazines.

JENNIE FALVO December 25
Her long, brown, glossy hair twines into beautiful braids . . . her smiles come flashing friendliness . . . studious, ambitious worker . . . industrious maker of lace . . . reads much . . . radio fan . . . keeps right up on the shorthand . . . hates wasps and bees.

JOHN FETTER January 5
Tall, blue-eyed towheaded Saxon . . . Johnny-on-the-spot . . . plans success drive as engineer . . . one of Mr. Thome's stars . . . track manager . . . causes feminine hearts to flutter . . . finds chums at every turn . . . cracks jokes in dry American style.

ELVINA FERRARO March 18
Cheerful, optimistic, friendly . . . delights in her French, despairs over English . . . faithfully pounds away at the typewriter . . . beautiful brown eyes . . . quick response to another's thoughts . . . all-round good scout . . . sure to be happy . . . responsive, to teasing.

MARTIN FLOWERS January 12
"Martin" to the faculty . . . "Wimpy" to us . . . bobs in and out of school just to get there on time . . . watch out when a tan V8 comes your way . . . collects coins and stamps . . . has aversion to tests . . . plays typewriter . . . is ambitious to become an aviator.



Henry Ford
Blanche Fueller

Robert Fullman
Ralph Gallucci

Raymond Godsell
Helen Gray

Mary Rose Grubbs
Esther Hageman

Robert Hamilton
Marion Harrison

Through Working Days of Fair or Darkening Skies

HENRY FORD

January 2

Blue eyes, blond hair, broad grin . . . already almost professional at golf . . . juggles and bowls with the best . . . practically lives in "Minnie's" car . . . usually with "Greek," "Bud," Minnie, or "Beaver" . . . likes typing . . . "Star" doesn't neglect the girls either.

BLANCHE FUELLER

June 17

"Bubbles" . . . out-door fan; swimming is her sport . . . leisure time is good for reading or a turn at tickling the ivories . . . a hard worker who leaves a job well done . . . her sense of humor keeps skies sunny . . . North Carolina her favorite resort.

ROBERT FULLMAN

September 13

Uses any names from Foo to Peanuts . . . chief electrician of the Stooze Guild . . . shop-work and woodcarving occupy any spare time . . . a demon photographer . . . enjoys math and sciences . . . hates red tape . . . has keen sense of humor . . . good at analysis.

RALPH GALLUCCI

March 3

Versatile "Shorty" . . . great cheer leader . . . accomplished "flutist" . . . excellent comedian . . . one of the original "Hill Boys" . . . wants to be a clown . . . does many clever stunts . . . never still . . . always on the go . . . likes to experiment in "chem lab."

RAYMOND GODSELL

October 18

Prominent figure in all sports . . . ambitious to play college football . . . active member of the gang . . . often seen with freshman belle . . . likes his fun, makes it pleasant for his friends . . . Lefty is a smooth dancer . . . quite the ladies' man.

HELEN GRAY

December 29

"Speedy" . . . tiny blond . . . tackles any job and doesn't quit until it is completed . . . an organizer . . . enthusiastic about English and journalism . . . despairs over Geometry . . . makes knitting needles fly . . . spends summers in Ohio . . . popular with girls and boys.

MARY ROSE GRUBBS

March 9

Meet a real business girl . . . gaining experience every day . . . knows all the orchestras . . . an enthusiast for swing music and Benny Goodman . . . a worker at school, especially in French . . . likes to tease and be teased . . . fond of kittens, but not cats.

ESTHER HAGEMAN

September 15

Blue-eyed Es has learned the art of listening . . . has lots of talkative pals . . . thinks social problems are the most vital affairs . . . her crocheting is a thing of beauty and her pride . . . the distance from Glenfield means nothing to her.

ROBERT HAMILTON

December 5

"Bones" . . . great fun lover . . . happy-go-lucky lad . . . the Beau Brummel of the class . . . likes women and Buicks . . . collects bullets . . . builds model airplanes . . . stars in chemistry class . . . plans to become full-fledged ensign of U. S. Navy.

MARION HARRISON

September 7

This Sub-deb receives lots of attentions . . . a Porter follows her everywhere . . . plans to become a first class nurse . . . patients bound to recover . . . she flashes her smile, speaks with her eyes and wins all . . . as G. R., had a grand time in Wheeling.



Rita Hawes
George Hegner

Margaret Helmer
Bessie Henwood

Doris Jean Hite
Robert Ingram

Bettie King
Howard James

Don King
Ruth Klicker

In Months of Happy Times and Thoughtful Study

RITA HAWES February 3
Such auburn hair, fair skin and big brown eyes . . . quiet, efficient . . . has the spirit of friendly helpfulness . . . admires the teachers . . . wishes to be one . . . reads in all her free moments . . . finds French fascination . . . the twins are her pals.

GEORGE HEGNER October 6
Six feet two of man's man . . . popular with girls . . . darkly handsome . . . casually well dressed . . . superb woodsman . . . got his deer this year . . . one of Mr. Rieck's "cowboys" . . . noted for his feet and infectious smile . . . has a good time at all times.

MARGARET HELMER July 6
Possessor of a happy, hearty laugh . . . always bubbling over with fun and good nature . . . has her very quiet moments too . . . an earnest student . . . as faithful a worker as can be found . . . is one of a quartet of very good friends . . . swims like a mermaid.

BESSIE HENWOOD December 26
Attention, world! . . . be on lookout for Cóbina la Henwood . . . alias Miss Lou . . . wanted for stealing hearts . . . about five feet three . . . lovely blond hair . . . blue eyes . . . dangerous smile . . . disarming friendliness . . . convincing actress.

DORIS JEAN HITE September 6
Bubbling over with life and good spirits . . . undertakes any job, whatever comes . . . lover of puns . . . always doing the unexpected . . . tiniest of seniors . . . she'll Seymour if we know her . . . a rabid music fan . . . "she's up each morning bright and early."

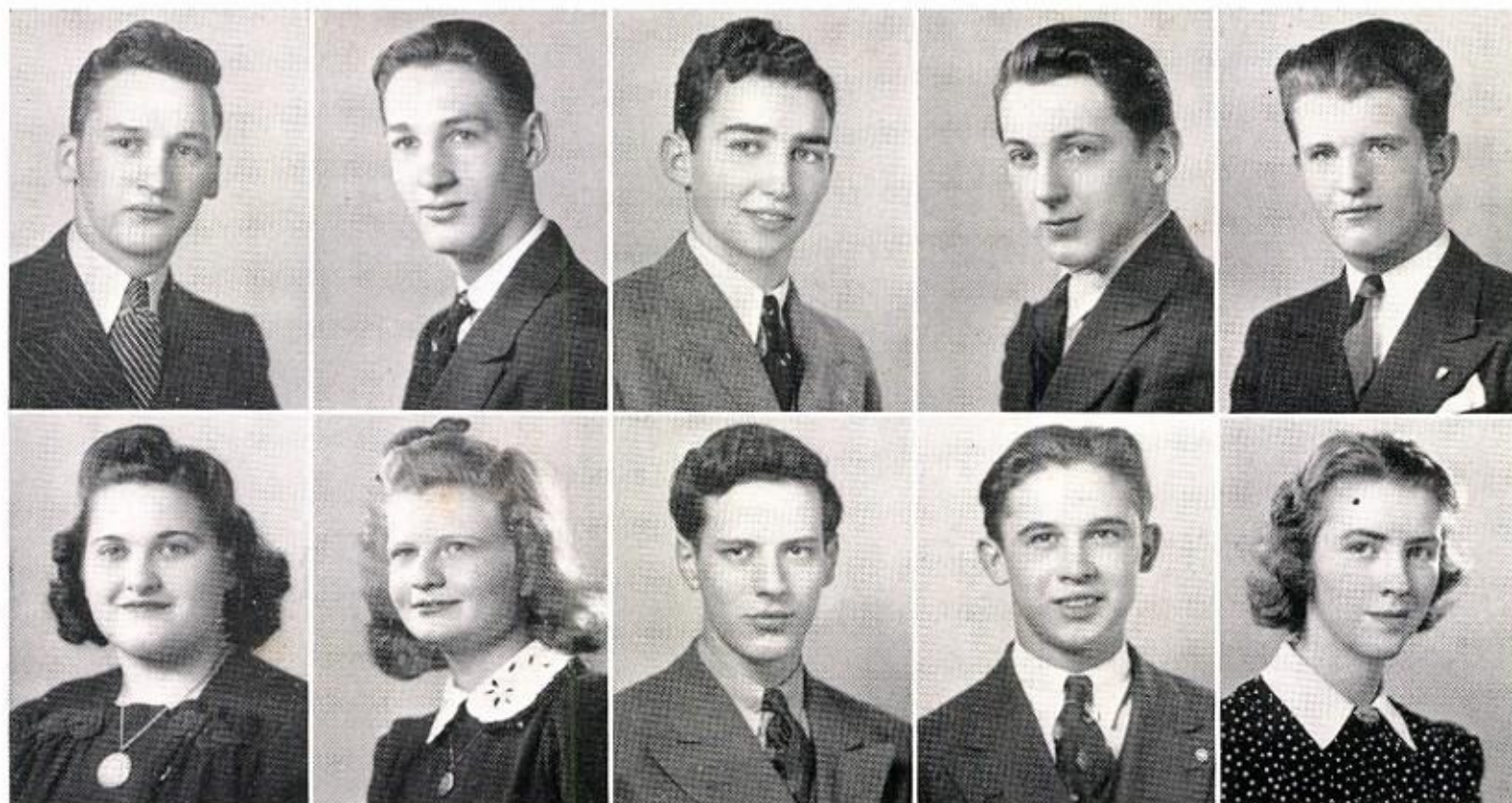
ROBERT INGRAM August 11
Brown wavy hair . . . smile ever on lips . . . Bob is model secretary today . . . hopes to be C. P. A. in future . . . busy Herald salesman . . . dances with a merry grace . . . makes good fudge . . . acclaimed as most expert boy typist . . . vows never to fall in love.

BETTIE KING April 5
Here is a leader . . . followers come right after . . . independent thinker . . . lively disposition . . . always entertained and entertaining . . . loves to write—poetry or story . . . enjoys music to hear and music for dancing . . . Community Center a favorite resort.

HOWARD JAMES January 14
Bud is happiest behind a football or a Chrysler . . . famous for auburn hair, brown eyes, cheerful disposition, ability to take bumps and bruises . . . finds shorthand fascinating . . . detests exams . . . first comment, "Did ja hear Bob Hope las' night?"

DON KING March 20
Tall, easy going, blue eyed . . . frequenter of Joe's drugstore . . . Les or Bob always in the neighborhood . . . thinks economics the background for newspaper work . . . really knows his stuff, under that "don't-give-a-care" attitude . . . doesn't neglect the ladies.

RUTH KLICKER May 28
"Klick" is important figure in any math class . . . has beautiful blond hair and blue eyes . . . a great collector of chenille towels and match folders . . . calls everyone "honey-chile" . . . has a grand, good time . . . adds to the general happiness of school.



Godfrey Kroeppil
Frances Languasco

Jack Lottes
Dorothy Lourimore

Michael Macaluso
Ronald Macqueen

Howard Malone
Joseph Martin

Max Maust
Sara R. McCullough

Establishing the Chains of Cherished Memories

GODFREY KROEPIL

March 10

Known to friends as Bright Eyes . . . native of lower Edgeworth . . . in Sophomore year, a track man of merit . . . interested in all sports . . . has a flair for dramatics . . . loafs at Reibert's in company with brother Joe . . . really enjoys life.

FRANCES LANGUASCO

November 25

Ready anytime for time out for fun . . . conscientious to the nth degree . . . efficient in home arts or office varieties . . . happiest when in her car . . . keeps eye out for favorite tan car . . . pals are all loyal friends . . . good girl, Franny.

JACK LOTTES

March 7

Introducing Joseph X. Lots, star extraordinary . . . 6 foot and all muscle . . . basketball hero . . . track ace . . . golf pro . . . ring-leader of Goofers . . . already campaigning for election as Mayor of Sewickley . . . promises to turn out lights . . . claims to hate women.

DOROTHY LOURIMORE

May 16

"Jimmy" is marked by her happy ways . . . has an air of romance about her . . . pleasant smile for all . . . chums with Sara Rose and Klick . . . beautiful blond hair . . . gentle manners . . . dislikes loud things, especially clothes . . . a poetry lover . . . collects.

MICHAEL MACALUSO

June 29

What ho! the all round student . . . basketball star . . . keen student of math . . . swings a deadly ping pong racket . . . heads Student Council . . . flashing blue eyes promise bright future . . . charter member of The Goofers . . . makes fine grades . . . has many friends.

RONALD MACQUEEN

February 16

Dignified black-haired Bud . . . ready to pitch in and help . . . his car always in service . . . plans on Aeronautical career . . . concentrates on photography . . . his full, pleasantly pitched voice wins attention . . . his deep wholesome laugh responds to all humor.

HOWARD MALONE

March 17

Pat, speaker of renown . . . actor of no mean ability . . . state champion Shakespearean reader . . . reads widely . . . hates narrow mindedness . . . loves to start an argument . . . gifted with the finer sense of the artist . . . his poetry has been published.

JOSEPH MARTIN

March 18

"Punch" . . . another of the Martin boys . . . a real happy-go-lucky lad . . . always drifts to any athletic hangout . . . collects pictures of famous baseball players . . . special interests, baseball and football . . . specializes in managing . . . has a host of pals.

MAX MAUST

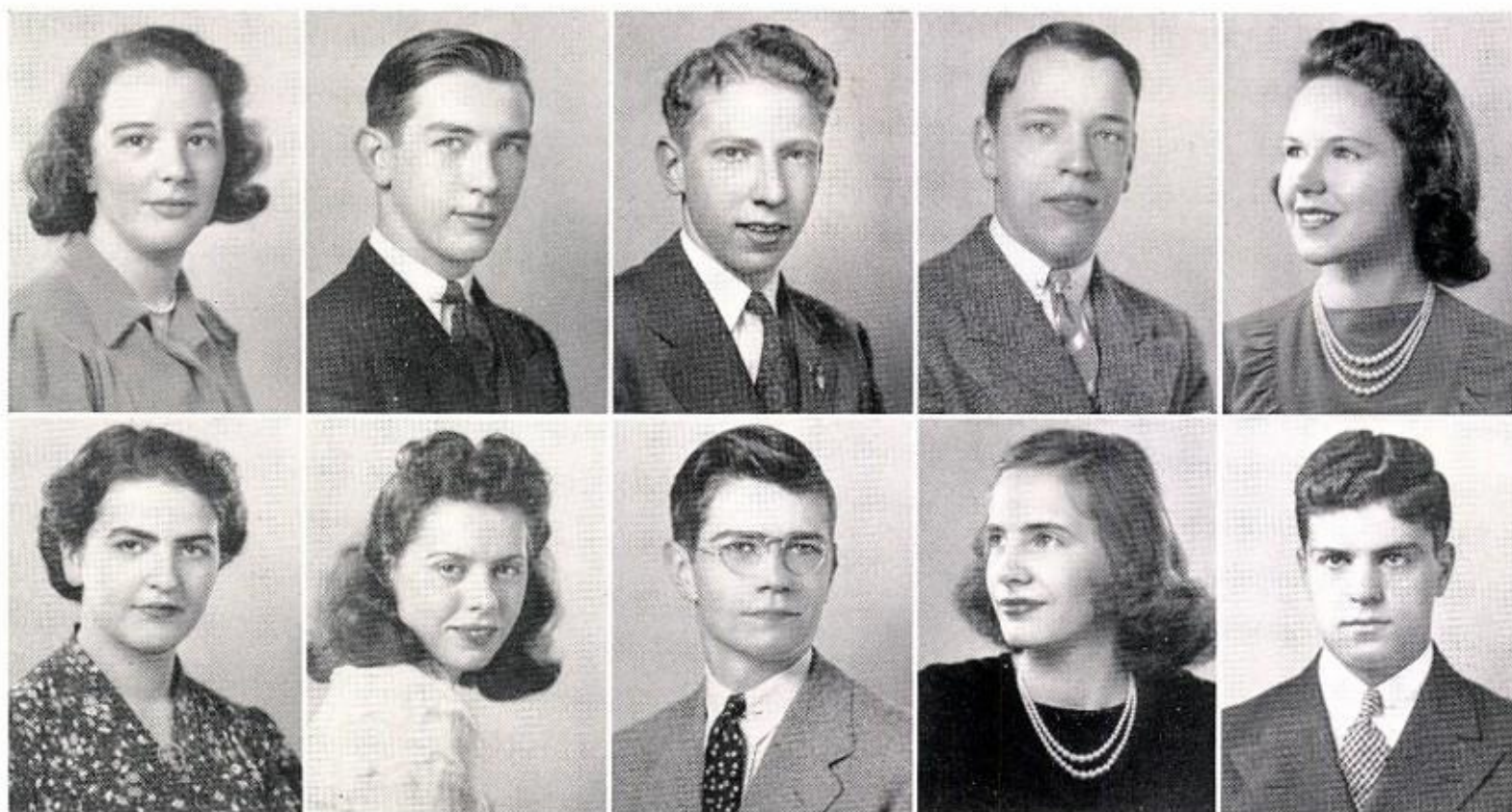
April 22

Tries his hand at anything . . . dabbles deftly in Chem. mixtures . . . "Information Please" in P. D. . . eyes a medical career (brain and eye) . . . in a brother-sister dancing team . . . but "on the other hand" does not ignore Mt. Nebo . . . smooth car to drive.

SARA ROSE McCULLOUGH

November 8

Very demure manner . . . love of fun only partially concealed . . . many friends show the genuine spirit of friendship she herself has . . . has determination and ability to keep things on the move . . . active in Girl Reserves . . . pals with Dot . . . known as Sally.



Sally Merriman
Rose Meta

William Mooney
Dorothy Moore

Gerald Moses
Porter Murdock

Bruce Myers
Jean Neely

Gloria Nester
James Pallone

Associating as Friends and Faithful Comrades

SALLY MERRIMAN January 26
No other than Sally . . . envied by all girls for her beautiful waves . . . known by her giggles . . . never lacking opportunity for some interest . . . thinks a lot of Ireland . . . loves to hike, study for Mr. Williams . . . set the conversation going . . . always entertaining.

ROSE META January 20
Renowned for her collection of autographed pictures of orchestras and their leaders . . . excellent school work . . . writes especially grand poetry and prose . . . super knowledge of English literature and history . . . serene and quiet . . . faithful friend is Rose.

WILLIAM MOONEY October 5
Bill, the school's wildest drum slammer . . . joke maker supreme . . . has a good head for business . . . happy when Bess is around . . . gets a thrill out of the Terra . . . his humor is pointed and entertaining . . . cultivates leisure . . . never seems as busy as he is.

DOROTHY MOORE August 25
An Irish colleen . . . curly haired . . . with shining eyes . . . gentle and friendly . . . walks to school, rain or shine . . . a practiced roller-skater . . . out for business and means business . . . sticks to her purposes and carries them through . . . wins admiration.

GERALD MOSES February 7
Ye worried editor—with furrowed brow . . . man of many interests . . . social light . . . chess addict . . . cuts a figure on ice . . . appreciates Chemistry . . . handy man on construction work . . . debater in Economics . . . always offering to "give you a dollar."

PORTER MURDOCK June 4
Dock is smooth . . . punctilious dresser . . . finds life interesting . . . diligent scholar . . . irrepressible prankster . . . maintains serious expression to fool you . . . his "Whatcha doing?" universally known . . . gains business experience every day.

BRUCE MEYERS August 29
"Trolley" . . . known also as "Earl" . . . star runner on the track team . . . really enjoys life . . . has ambition to become a writer . . . likes History or making a racket at the Y . . . his original laugh heard and his smile seen everywhere . . . sings a base bass.

JEAN NEELY July 18
One of the busiest . . . never too busy to help along . . . keeps things going at G. R. meetings . . . always serene and smiling . . . a swing fan of the ardent type . . . jitterbugs it with June or Marge, and the Annex rocks . . . tall, slim, model for a fashion show.

GLORIA NESTER March 19
Ideal secretary . . . vivacious brunette with sparkling blue eyes . . . always "spick an span" . . . Editor of the "Oracle" . . . accomplished pianist . . . smooth dancer even when jitterbugging . . . sews beautifully . . . likes Harrisburg but promises "to see the world."

JAMES PALLONE July 21
Ambitions are mixed . . . quiet but good worker . . . good dancer . . . wonderful waves in his hair . . . a Saturday A&P order man . . . army and travel attracts . . . enrolled in Maryland's summer C.M.T.C. . . . a good sport and congenial classmate.



Charles Pflugh
Leslie Powner

Rudy Pyevac
Edward Quig

Ruth Reel
Charles Ritchey

Seymour Robertson
Ann Roe

Evelyn Scott
Jean Severance

Learning the Practices of Necessary Cooperation

CHARLES PFLUGH April 28

Another navy lad . . . hasn't a care in the world . . . always joking . . . Bruce, Joe, and Charlie are inseparables . . . plays all kinds of sports . . . collects photos of men-o'-war . . . knows all the answers in P. D. class . . . recently Pflugh from Mt. Nebo to Glenfield.

LESLIE POWNER February 27

Usually seen strolling toward Edgeworth with King and Dixon . . . honor student in Economics . . . may some day beat the drums for Charley Barnett or Glenn Miller . . . the girls notice his blue eyes and brown hair . . . one of the strong but silent.

RUDY PYEVAC March 22

"Greek" . . . head waiter and future proprietor of the Sewickley Dining Room . . . Minnie's car is chief haunt . . . although born in a windy month, is rather quiet . . . likes to look solemn and then grin . . . worked himself into a frenzy to produce cheers.

EDWARD QUIG July 3

Born woodsman . . . superb marksman . . . has broken sixty-five straight . . . plans to spend his life in the open . . . reads books on the out of doors . . . spends his time with Shorty, George, and Chuck . . . and Jean . . . but definitely . . . always cheerful.

RUTH REEL September 25

Green eyes with fiery hair and quick smile . . . "Curly" joined seniors with a welcome . . . one of the few Titians without a vicious temper . . . level headed . . . ready for work or fun . . . at school, up street, everywhere with Helen . . . air-minded.

CHARLES RITCHEY May 9

Tall, dark, slim, athletic . . . dyed-in-the-wool swing fan for Scat Davis . . . usually seen with Bill and Gino . . . played some wicked football—helped with the good standing . . . never wastes his words . . . believes in deeds and big business.

SEYMOUR ROBERTSON January 2

A shining "Star" in most everything, dating included . . . Hi-Y secretary . . . spasmodic Oracle reporter . . . mad chemist . . . ardent debater . . . toots a torrid trumpet . . . to be a Senator is Hite of his ambition sees all the humor, appreciates the serious.

ANN ROE December 26

Happy-go-lucky with a grand sense of humor . . . that's Susie . . . great talker . . . wonderful vocabulary . . . hopes everybody will be reading her stories in print some day . . . an alert thinker in Problems of Democracy . . . industrious knitter for the Red Cross.

EVELYN SCOTT January 2

"Scottie," happy in spirit . . . with beautiful eyes to win you . . . her instrument, the trumpet . . . will "give a dollar" if her two pet ambitions—nursing and aviation—don't become one as air hostess . . . real Prudence for cooking . . . her fellow? Maust she tell you!

JEAN SEVERANCE January 31

So proud of her shiny green Ford . . . "Bobby" is very partial to artists . . . who Shook that out of her? . . . Calm steadfastness will enable her to attain a goal as a nurse . . . autograph collecting may become profession . . . has done a star bit of acting.



Ann Sharman
Adelaide Sickeler

Margaret R. Skeehan
Josephine Snider

William Start
June Steigerwald

Dorothy Tall
Betty Townsend

Parma Trunzo
Rachel Trunzo

Discovering New Interests and Hidden Abilities

ANN SHARMAN

August 10

Glowing personality . . . a new and valuable addition to our class this year . . . beautiful brown eyes and hair . . . hates arguments . . . often seen with Vera and Ruth . . . enjoys studying French . . . will make an excellent nurse . . . that's Shorty she's with in the halls.

ADELAIDE SICKELER

January 11

Flying down the hall . . . dashing round corners . . . halting a moment for a very private word of her own with Miss H . . . a whiz with her needle; no patterns needed . . . interested in nursing . . . despairing over Math . . . Adelaide has a striking way in everything.

MARGARET ROSE SKEEHAN

June 3

Most of us look up to Judy . . . she beams at us . . . friendliest, cheeriest of classmates . . . modest and unassuming, but a thinker and a leader . . . bubbling over with animation . . . backbone of the Student Council . . . Irish, of course, but definitely pro-German.

JOSEPHINE SNIDER

October 12

Another popular late comer . . . sweet, blond maiden . . . one of Mr. Hawes's right hand students . . . music of all sorts is her forte . . . Carnegie Hall presents "Foremost Pianists of—" . . . Oh, Johnny, Oh! . . . sorry, fellows, not interested . . . ready service with a smile.

WILLIAM START

January 13

Stoppy maintains an effect of leisure . . . takes pride in his work as end for the co-Champs . . . looks the ideal athlete, tall, keen eyed, alert . . . unruly yellow hair adds to effect . . . another fan for swing bands . . . another collector of favorite records.

JUNE STEIGERWALD

June 7

Magnetic personality . . . has special interest in dogs . . . always first with the latest fads . . . excellent dancer . . . writes interesting stories . . . known for her jolly laugh . . . has a wonderful line . . . very efficient Squaw Squabble editor . . . beautiful big brown eyes.

DOROTHY TALL

August 19

Not quite true to her name . . . happy but quiet ways . . . always friendly . . . has a favorite sport—basketball . . . loves her music . . . listens to all the orchestras . . . has her phonograph for selected numbers . . . likes to sew a fine seam.

BETTY TOWNSEND

February 12

She is among the very tall . . . graceful, slender, and active . . . her nimble fingers fly over the typewriter keys . . . loves dancing . . . never misses a joke . . . quite witty herself . . . has a beautiful, deep toned drawl and the dignity which must go with it.

PARMA TRUNZO

July 18

A little dark-eyed girl with attractive dimples and laughing eyes . . . one of the best looking and most likeable of the class . . . efficient worker . . . collects historical pictures . . . industriously crochets intricate patterns . . . will no doubt be an A number 1 secretary.

RACHEL TRUNZO

June 27

Rachel may seem quiet . . . don't let that fool you . . . hear that infectious giggle . . . has great enthusiasms . . . is good natured . . . works industriously toward a good office job, no fooling . . . trips the light fantastic with pleasure . . . one of the sisters inseparable.



Joe Tucci
Rocco Tucci

Addie Tucker
Helen Turner

Albert Valenzi
Albert von Hofen

Robert von Hofen
Ruth Walker

Carlton Williams
Marjorie Willison

Enjoying Wide Experiences in Self-development

JOE TUCCI March 2

Joe has the imagination of an artist . . . watch those eyes light up . . . not yet decided what line to follow . . . reads a lot; fools a lot . . . enjoys himself . . . most enthusiastic when he is interested . . . keeps his pockets full of everything from a rabbit's foot to a knife.

ROCCO TUCCI February 5

"Paddle" is one of the original Hill Boys . . . a great clan . . . rides a horse and gets medals for it . . . Little Corporal to a successful team . . . thinks gymnastics the best thing about school . . . worked industriously for the Clean-up Campaign.

ADDIE TUCKER June 9

Compact bundle of cheerfulness . . . a quick grin for all fun . . . knows jokes without number . . . love of music shown by way she listens and by dancing . . . an industrious worker in many fields . . . can't find time for everything she likes.

HELEN TURNER December 18

Jolly Shorty . . . lover of good times . . . enthusiastic over sports, especially mushball and basketball . . . enjoys dancing . . . makes singing a hobby . . . has a joke for every occasion . . . spirit of coöperation works whenever a job is to be done . . . has a special friend.

ALBERT VALENZI June 11

"Flip" is solid . . . champion detention collector . . . slaps a torrid bass . . . appreciates good music—Goodman and such . . . follows boxing closely . . . throws a mean glove himself . . . teams with Bill on "Big Noise" . . . Carl and Fred are associates.

ALBERT von HOFEN June 29

The official escort of the Sub Deb Club . . . welcome for quick wit and clever remarks . . . V. J.'s chief heckler and admirer . . . an ambitious journalist . . . finds the stage a most absorbing hobby . . . worked over "The Cat and the Canary" until black and blue.

ROBERT von HOFEN August 11

A happy-go-lucky member . . . the class's loudest, heartiest laughter . . . hard worker outside school . . . goes scholastic on occasion . . . has warm friends . . . loyal worker on football . . . hopes to become high potentate of the Sunoco station.

RUTH WALKER March 14

The Glamor Girl of 1940 . . . collector supreme of toy dogs, perfumes, snapshots . . . seen everywhere . . . the center of a busy crowd, also as one of two . . . well known for her acting ability . . . wavers between stage and kindergarten . . . ideal Girl Reserve.

CARLTON WILLIAMS March 17

Blue eyed, brown-haired Carl . . . ladies' man par excellence . . . enjoys hunting and fishing . . . has a high Boaling average . . . burnt the ice up at the Club courts last winter . . . chums with "Burly" and "Shorty" . . . has easy going manner and an ideal disposition.

MARJORIE WILLISON July 12

A capable, quiet worker . . . efficient in all office practices . . . knows all popular orchestras . . . excellent dancer . . . tall and graceful . . . a model for models . . . valuable basketball player . . . can really wheel that Chevy . . . intends to make her mark and see the world.



Kathryn Winegardner



Robert Winters



Nan Withrow



Rosenwald Withrow



Virginia Zahn

We Have Now at Long Last, Triumphantly Arrived

KATHRYN WINEGARDNER December 17
"Kay" bubbles over with happiness and friendliness . . . hustles hither and yon . . . performs many responsibilities with song on lips and twinkle in toes . . . inseparable are Sybil and "Kay" . . . quite a booster for Isaly's and Pitt . . . shiny black hair . . . sunny smile.

ROBERT WINTERS February 23
The big, slow, powerful type . . . takes life as it comes . . . has some militaristic tendency . . . enrolled for summer training in Maryland C.M.T.C. . . . wavers toward aviation . . . likes history . . . reads a lot on the side . . . a great tease.

VIRGINIA ZAHN February 27
Ginnie, the roller skating fiend of the crowd . . . good at it, too . . . enrolls many pals, especially one . . . always meets him between times . . . is much interested in friendships and conversation . . . with big blue eyes, dark brown hair, is a very important feminine personality.

NAN WITHROW June 20
Nan is blessed with one of those contagious giggles . . . takes all her studies seriously . . . wouldn't mind living in Kentucky . . . her smile adds to every occasion . . . ambitious mathematician . . . is quite witty . . . diligent worker and generous helper.

ROSENWALD WITHROW June 8
Rosey wanders three miles down Glen Mitchell . . . wanders down the halls with Helen . . . lover of leisure, cheerful, care-free . . . energizes with football, dancing . . . sees objective and considers the future . . . politics is his field . . . he plays at it already.

Class Song

Tune to When You Wish Upon a Star

We are leaving Sewickley High
To find our fortunes by and by.
Life is long, and we may stray
away from you.
In our memories we will hold,
The ideals that you did mould;
For your teachings day by day
we follow through.
Life is long, but when we're away,
A happy yesterday we will remember.
We are sorry now to leave,
But in parting we believe
All the things we've learned from you
Will see us through.

You have done a lot for us,
And we will do all we must.
All we do will have been
done through you
In our hearts we hold you dear,
And by your light we will steer.
We respect your teachings
and our teachers, too.
Classmates and Pals, for them we'll hold our love.
For our dear old friends we'll always be longing.
We are sorry now to leave
But in parting we believe
All the things we've learned from you
Will see us through.

Memoirs of the Class of 1940

WE, the Class of 1940, are about to enter a new phase of life. With us we take our memories of the past years in Sewickley High School, which we recall with varied emotions. We have been touched by victory, disappointment, happiness, and sorrow. With the influence of the school deeply affecting all of us, we, solemnly, in our caps and gowns, listen to the Class Sermon given by The Reverend Mr. Amerman and then gravely ponder over the Commencement Address and the various ideas expressed by the class representatives.

How quickly time passes! Does it seem four years, since bewildered Freshmen huddled around the bulletin board to find the number of new home rooms. And having once found the room, we often appeared in another room.

As we scan the yesteryears, many insignificant things seem to make a large portion of our school lives. Do you remember how we learned, or stumbled over, Latin conjugations; how we found a real use for *z* in algebra; the fire drills (some accidental); our first experience with detention after the stories we had been told about it; and fumble fingered typing; and those never to be forgotten attempts to take shorthand?

Weren't we impressed when Mr. Conway made known to us the regulations of the school at our first assembly. Soon we were shown how beautifully the holidays could be observed. Most likely the best remembered will be the Christmas Carols and plays. We have been taken into *China Today* by Mr. Fung, given safe driving and walking instructions by movies, made to think by Dr. Hudnut's discussion on *Peace*, and led to understand the story of a real "Man Without a Country." Musical programs, musical appreciation, and the combined Cory and Sewickley orchestras were very much enjoyed. But the award assemblies were special, for then we could see our deserving members receive their letters and stripes and receive our own. We look back upon outstanding plays with *The Tin Hero*, *Double Doors*, *The Cat and the Canary* and many short plays for assembly to give recollections of parts well taken. We felt that Sewickley fostered art.

We certainly can be proud of our athletic records. Several new records have been made and broken during our career. We recall champion football teams and our entrance into Class "A" competition. Our

class has won many honors in track, gym, golf, and tennis contests. Wasn't it fun to cheer for the boys' class basketball team before the main game. Weren't the girls excited when our girls' basketball team came out in first place to receive their stripes?

Remember how we cracked our voices at those Pep Meetings where so much school spirit was shown? New dramatic aids for cheering were devised by Stage Guild and cheerleaders. How thrilled we were when we learned that we could have six cheerleaders and two song leaders. The snake walk, bonfire, and Caesar's prophecy which invoked greater hopes before the Cory game will long be remembered.

What fun we had in our classes. The baseball games and Chinese speaker in Modern History class, that microphone in Public Speaking, which seemed to frighten us all, the trips to the filtration plant with the Civics class, the awful odors in Chemistry—all make memories which will linger long; also those cold snakes and slimy worms in Biology. Don't you wonder how those snakes escaped by themselves? How hard we worked on those Junior Essays. We were very sorry when Mr. Gill, Miss Foster, Mr. Duncan, and Mr. Danner left; but we gladly welcomed Mr. Dambach, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Nevin.

The outside activities provided a variety which broke the monotony of our school lives. The Clean-Up Campaign with the artistic posters, the contests for Clean-Up Queen and the school carnivals provided great amusement. We were justly proud of the exhibit and program at the Edgeworth Club. Oh! and our participation in Forensic contests where we distinguished ourselves.

What very pleasant memories we have from our social events — the Sophomore Hallowe'en party, the ghost stories, gay costumes, amusing contests, and dancing; the balloon decorations at the Junior Prom. (Wasn't it a job trying to finance it though?) and learning to dance the newest steps to the obliging victrola. Then, too, there were the numerous Christmas parties with an odd Santa Claus.

But probably the most important are the new friendships we have made. These along with the lesson and memories that we are taking with us will help us to face the new life we are entering. May the Class of 1940 find happiness and success as beneficial citizens of our great democracy.

In Years To Come

"All aboard!" all aboard!" the Class of '40 Special leaving on track one for the fifteenth annual reunion of the class of 1940. The train is nicely filled, but there are still a few seats left for the ones we have to pick up between here and Sewickley. Let's have a walk through the train and see some of the old friends. Now who is that? Oh yes, that is *June Victoria Steigerwald*. June is an excellent writer of short stories. Beside her is *Jean Neely*, one of the highest paid private secretaries in the country. They are talking to *Marge Willison*, buyer for Saks, and *Ruth Klicker*, model in one of the swanky Fifth Avenue shops. Across the aisle *Bill Mooney*, famous swing band leader, is talking to *Carl Williams*, his pianist and arranger, about a new song. Just as we were getting on the train *Ann Sharman*, the trained nurse, and next behind her was *Melvin Baumgartel*, a high pressure salesman, renewing a case. We just noticed that sitting away from the noise are Doctors *Maust* and *Beck* and, by their serious looks, they're talking shop. Sitting in front of them *Bruce Myers*, the real estate salesman, who is bound and determined to sell *Charles Pflugh*, the sports reporter, a gold mine out in Lost Gulch. Across the aisle are *Joe* and *Rocco Tucci*, who now operate a chain of grocery stores, and in the same seat with them is *Ralph Gallucci*, piccolo player with the New York Symphony. The train is slowing up now so we had better sit down and talk with *Bettie King*. Bettie won the Pulitzer prize in journalism last year.

Well, look who just got on. If it isn't the Mayor of Big Town himself, none other than *Jack Lottes*, the shrewdest politician that ever lost an election. With him are his staff and crew of high paid stenographers, including *Michael Macaluso*, chief advisor and financial manager. *Bessie Henwood* and *Sally Cook* are his secretaries.

Dorothy Bengele and *Esther Hageman* of the Glenfield alumnae, got on at that last stop also. Dot is a professional roller skater, and Esther is a receptionist. We can hear *Addie Tucker* and *Dorothy Tall* who are known professionally as Tucker and Tall. Dorothy plays the piano and Sophie sings.

Let's walk through some of the other coaches and see who else is along. Ahhh, this is the diner. Over at the first table are those business men—*Norman Brown*, the Oleo King, and *Dan Davis*, the efficiency expert. With them are *Ruth Walker*, popular Broadway actress, and *Albert Von Hofen*, press agent ahead of her new show. *Howard Malone*, the male lead, has everyone at the table laughing.

The next table is reserved by the engineers, and they seem to be discussing a big problem by the way *Seymour Robertson*, chemical engineer, is throwing his hands around. *Bob Fullman*, an electrical engineer, disagrees but *Porter Murdock* and *Garth Blanchard*, aeronautical engineers, seem to lean with Seymour. Nearby, the nurses seem to be enjoying their breakfast as well as listen to *Evelyn Scott* tell about her wealthy patient. Let's see if we can remember them. Why sure, there are *Ruth Reel* and *Mary Grace Darroch*.

We find up there at a table for two, those two big athletes, *Ray Godsell*, the baseball star, and *Jack Cain*, who plays pro football, and, leaning over the table laughing with them, is *Hank Ford*, the golf pro. Just leaving the diner are *Dorothy Lourimore*, who works for the Government, and *Vera Bowman*, who runs a large dairy farm. We had better leave the diner, too, before we get too hungry. Oops—excuse me, why it's little *Mary Boal*, the airline hostess. I didn't know she was to be here.

Ah ha! this is the air-conditioned chair car, and sitting there getting inspiration is *Rose Meta*, who has just recently published a volume of her own poems. *Howard James* is her publisher. Sitting near are those two beautiful models—*Virginia Zahn* and *Betty Ellerton*, whose hands appear in many of the popular advertisements. With them are *Jean Severance* and *Marion Harrison*, now starring in Hollywood's best.

There are two real professionals, *Bob von Hofen* and *Albert Valenzi*. Bob is a race car driver, and Flip is an illustrator for one of the men's fashion magazines.

Mary Rose Grubbs, owner of the Grubbs Music Store, is asking the porter how much longer to Sewickley, and *Bob Ingram* a C. P. A., is laughing at her impatience to get back to the old home town. Here a little card game is in session. *Baxter*

In Years to Come

Baltz, owner of a group of drug stores, and *Jimmie Barrie*, publisher of a large metropolitan newspaper, are standing *Edward Quig*, National Skeet Shooting Champ. The latter seems to be winning through the help of *George Hegner*, Hollywood film idol. Over at the magazine rack, *Analana Campbell*, New York librarian, is explaining one of the new book reviews to *Margaret Rose Skeeahan*, high principal, and *Rita Hawes*, a grade school teacher. *Nan Withrow* and her brother *Rosenwald* are leafing through another magazine. *Nan* runs a nursery school, and *Rosie* designs men's fashions.

Josephine Snider, a concert pianist, is working out a difficult score, while *Elvina Ferraro*, stenographer, leans over her shoulder and asks what all the little black dots are for.

Kay Winegardner, fashion expert of Paris and Ambridge, is playing a fast game of dominoes with *Charlie Eberhardt*, transport pilot, while *John Fetter*, auto expert, remarks that galloping dominoes are much more fun to play.

The train is stopping again, and the first ones to get on this time are *Parma* and *Rachel Trunzo*, who I understand, own their own beauty shop. *James Pallone* is their hair stylist. Here comes *Rudy Pyevac* bouncing up the aisle taking reservations for the reunion which is to be held at his inn. *Ruth Bijenou*, his secretary, is right behind him with the records. All aboard again! But here comes *Joe Martin*, big book salesman, who got his start selling "Sewihi's" back in 1940.

Let's go back to the observation platform and get a little fresh air. See all the familiar faces. Over there is *Martin Flowers*, the army pilot, and up there is *Bill Curtis*, a famous criminal lawyer. These doors are certainly hard to open. Ah, thanks, *Bones*. That was *Bob Hamilton*, swing drummer now playing in *Benny Goodburn's* orchestra. We passed *Adelaide Sickeler*, cooking expert, questioning the porter as to whether they served real cream in the coffee. There certainly is a strong wind back here on the observation platform, but *Helen Gray* and *Doris Jean Hite* don't seem to mind it. *Helen* is star reporter on the "Chicago Morning News," and *Doris Jean* is society editor on the same sheet. It's too drafty out here for us, so we had better go in and see *Gloria Nester*, who is private secretary to *Gerald Moses*, owner of the Stringy Wingy Spaghetti Co.

The last coach is almost overcrowded, there is *Sara Rose McCullough*, who works in *Fred Dixon's* bank. Up a little farther are *Don King* and *Godfrey Kroepil*, who own a swanky Park Avenue pet shop. Across from them looking out of the window are *Charles Ritchey* and *Bill Start*, who together own a poultry farm. *Joe Dempsey*, owner of a summer camp, is coming over to talk to *Jean Baumgartel* and *Murel Barley*. *Jean* owns a little candy shop, and *Murel* is a stenographer in *Leslie Powner's* casting office.

Up near front of the car *Betty Townsend* and *Helen Turner* are going over some recent press clippings. *Betty* is a dancer, and *Helen* is a radio songstress. Look at these three successful business women—*Peg Helmer*, *Evelyn Barley*, and *Dorothy McCore*, owners and teachers in their own business college. Back at the water cooler, *Ronald Macqueen*, owner of a dude ranch, is showing *Ann Roe*, interior decorator, how to get the cup out of the dispenser. Waiting their turn at the water also are *Theresa Damaso*, food demonstrator, and *Jennie Falvo*, head telephone operator in Pittsburgh.

As we look out of the windows it is easy to see that we are near the old Alma Mater, and everyone else seems to notice it too; everyone is getting his luggage together and beginning to crowd out into the aisles. *Bob Winters*, in army uniform, is helping *Ruth Donald*, leader of an all-girl radio band, get her suitcase down. *Blanche Fueller*, receptionist, can't find her hat, because *Frances Languasco*, garden expert, is sitting on it. *Bill Benhoff*, professional photographer, is helping his secretary, *Sally Merriman*, with her coat. After counting heads, we have found that there will be one-hundred per-cent attendance at the reunion of the Class of '40. The train has stopped now, and all the famous people are casting off their robes of success and are swarming to their favorite haunts with their old friends, once more.

Senior Activities

- EVELYN BARLEY: Sewing Club 7, 8, II; Glee Club IV; Basketball 8, I, II; Commencement Com.
- JAMES BARRIE: Hi-Y Social Ch. III, IV; Social Events Checkroom Ch. I, II, III, IV.
- JEAN BAUMGARTEL: H. R. Sec'y I; Glee Club II; Student Council III, IV; American Legion Auxiliary Award 8.
- MELVIN BAUMGARTEL: Class Vice-Pres. IV; H. R. Pres. I, II, III; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Stage Guild II; Clean-Up Campaign III; Track II; Golf III, IV.
- WILLIAM BECK: Clean-Up Campaign 7, 8; Assembly Com. 8, Ch. I, II, III, IV; *The Tin Hero* III; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; *The Cat and the Canary* Publicity Director IV; Carnival Play IV; Exchange Program IV; National Honor Society IV; H. R. Vice-Pres. I, IV; Dramatic Club I; Tennis Squad II; *Sewihi* Sports Ed. IV; Hi-Y IV.
- DOROTHY BENGELE: Physical Award II; Basketball III, IV.
- RUTH BIJENOU: (Glenfield 8.) Class Treas. 8; *Little Pilgrim's Progress* 8; Glee Club IV.
- GARTH BLANCHARD: H. R. Pres. I, II; H. R. Vice-Pres. II, IV; Hi-Y IV; Art I, II, III, IV; Stamp Club I; Basketball Mgr. IV; *Oracle* Sports Ed. IV; Interclass Basketball III, IV.
- MARY BOAL: Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Basketball Mgr. III; *The Tin Hero* III.
- VERA BOWMAN: Girl Reserves II, III; Dancing Club IV.
- NORMAN BROWN: Boys' Cooking Club 8; Assembly Com. 8, I, II, III, IV; Fishing Club I; Stamp Club I; Clean-Up Campaign I, III; Prom Com. III; Stage Guild I, II, Ass't Mgr. III, Mgr. IV; National Honor Society III, IV; *Sewihi* Ass't Bus'n Mgr. III; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Carnival Com. IV; Stage Guild Play Director III; Exchange Program III.
- ANALANA CAMPBELL: (Samuel Hamilton; Glee Club I.) H. R. Sec'y III; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Student Council Sec'y III; Girl's Sec'y III; *Oracle* IV; *Sewihi* Sec'y IV; Basketball IV.
- JACK CAIN: H. R. Pres. IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Football I, II, III, Capt. IV; Champion Gold Football III; Varsity Basketball II, III; Gym Team IV; Track Team III, IV; Hallowe'en Parade King IV; Class Vice-Pres. I.
- SALLY COOK: H. R. Sec'y I, III; Vice-Pres. I, II; Student Council 8, II, IV; Red Hatter IV; State Music Contests III, IV; Glee Club III, IV; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; Basketball III; Commencement Com. IV; Girl Reserves III, IV.
- WILLIAM CURTIS: Ancient History Club 8; Soap Sculpture Prize 7; Model Airplane Contest (1st) I; Poster Contest (1st) I; Safety Patrol IV; Football I, II; Interclass Basketball I, II, III; Mile Run; Ribbon I, II, III; Three Medals II; Brief Case III; Medals; County Meet I, II; Two South Park II; Schenley Park II; A. A. U. III; W. P. I. A. L. III; Junior A. M. A. Champ III; Pittsburgh Field Day III; Brief Case-Kennywood Meet III; Half Mile; Ribbon II, III; Medal II; Two III; Pencil Set III; Junior A. M. A. Champ III; Pen and Pencil-Kennywood III; A. C. Medal III; W. P. I. A. L. Medal IV; Western Regional Medal IV; Pa. State Medal IV.
- THERESA DAMASO: Sewing Club 7; Knitting Club 8.
- MARY GRACE DARROCH: (Aliquippa; H. R. Pres. I; Girl Reserves I, Leader's Club I; News Reporter I; Tennis Team I; Ambridge; News Reporter II; Hobby Club II.) H. R. Sec'y IV; Student Council IV; Girl Reserves III, IV; Hallowe'en Parade Queen IV.
- DANIEL DAVIS: (Glen Osborne; American Legion Award 8.) Clean-Up Campaign III; *Oracle* IV; Orchestra III, IV; Stage Guild II, III; Assembly Com. I, II, III, IV; Debate III, IV; Hi-Y II, III, Pres. IV; Clean Scholarship II, III; National Honor Society IV; Prom Com. III; Scholarship Award I, II, III, IV; Tennis IV.
- FRED DIXON: (Edgeworth; Class Pres. 8; *Aaron Boggs* 9; *Huckleberry Finn* 9; Basketball 1.) Interclass Basketball III, IV; Football III, IV; Track IV; Student Council Vice-Pres. IV.
- RUTH DONALD: Girl Reserves I, II; Basketball III, IV.

Senior Activities

- CHARLES EBERHARDT: Track III.
- BETTY ELLERTON: Sewing Club 8; Dramatic Club 8; Assembly Com. 8; Girl Reserves II. III. IV; Red Hatter IV; Dancing Club IV.
- JENNIE FALVO: Sewing Club 7. 8.
- JOHN FETTER: H. R. Pres. IV; Track Ass't Mgr. III. Mgr. IV; Hi-Y IV; Safety Patrol IV; Clean-Up Campaign I.
- HENRY FORD: Basketball II. III. IV; Golf II. III. IV; Gym Team II. III. (Runner-up State Champion) IV; Exchange Program IV.
- BLANCHE FUELLER: (Glenfield: *Pilgrim's Progress* 8.)
- ROBERT FULLMAN: Orchestra 7. 8. I. II. III. IV; Hi-Y II. III. IV; Stage Guild III. IV; Student Council 8. I. IV. National Honor Society III. Pres. IV. Carnival Com. IV; Stage Guild Play, Director of Sound Effects III; Exchange Program III; Scholarship Award I. II. III. IV; Commencement Com. IV.
- RALPH GALLUCCI: Safety Patrol III; Cheerleader IV; Gym Team IV.
- RAYMOND GODSELL: Football III. IV; Basketball II. III. IV; Interclass Basketball I; *Keyhole* Sports Ed. 8; Student Council 7; Hi-Y IV; Stamp Club 8; Clean-Up Campaign I. III; H. R. Pres. 7; Class Vice-Pres. I.
- HELEN GRAY: Girl Reserves III. IV.
- MARY ROSE GRUBBS: (Glen Rock-York County Contest History Award 8.) H. R. Vice Pres. II; Girls' Basketball Timekeeper IV; Girl Reserves II. III. IV; Dancing Club.
- ROBERT HAMILTON: (Glen Osborne: Baseball 7. 8; *The Owls* 7. 8.) Health Contest (3rd) I; Clean-Up Campaign I; *Macbeth* Extra III; Hi-Y IV.
- MARION HARRISON: (Edgeworth: *Aaron Boggs* I; *Huckleberry Finn* I.) Red Hatter IV; Girl Reserves Sec'y IV; *The Cat and the Canary* IV.
- RITA HAWES: Glee Club III. IV; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; Red Hatter IV.
- GEORGE HEGNER: H. R. Pres. II. Sec'y II; Fishing Club 8. I; Interclass Basketball Mgr. II; Varsity Basketball Mgr. III; Nature Club 8. I; Clean-Up Campaign I. III; Commencement Com. IV.
- MARGARET HELMER: Glee Club IV; Girl Reserves III. IV.
- BESSIE HENWOOD: (Fair Oaks: May Queen 8.) Girl Reserves III. IV; Glee Club II. III. IV; *The Cat and the Canary* IV; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; Girls' Chorus IV; Basketball I. II. III. IV; Red Hatter IV; Commencement Com. IV.
- DORIS JEAN HITE: (Edgeworth: *Edgeworth News* Art Ed. 8. Ed. 1) Class Sec'y III; H. R. Sec'y III; Girl Reserves Vice-Pres. IV; National Honor Society IV; *Oracle* III; Ass't Ed. IV; Student Council III; Glee Club III. IV; Prom Com. III; *Sewihi* Literary Ed IV; Debate III; Commencement Com. IV; *Huckleberry Finn* I; *Aaron Boggs* I; *Keyhole* Typist.
- ROBERT INGRAM: Class Pres. I. II; Student Council 8. II; H. R. Pres. 8. I. II; Hi-Y III. IV; *Keyhole* 8; H. R. Sec'y 7; Safety Patrol IV.
- HOWARD JAMES: Football II. III. IV; Interclass Basketball I. II. III; Track III. IV; H. R. Vice-Pres. II. Pres. IV; Football II. III; Fishing Club I; Clean-Up Campaign I. III.
- BETTIE KING: (Edgeworth 8. I.) Carnival 8; Girls' Basketball 8. I.
- DONALD KING: (Edgeworth 8. I.) *Aaron Boggs* I; Safety Patrol III. IV; Interclass Basketball I. III. IV.
- RUTH KLICKER: Student Council 7; *Keyhole* 8; Girl Reserves 7. 8. I. II. III. IV; Glee Club III; Assembly Com. 8. I. II. III. IV; *The Tin Hero* III; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; Basketball I. II. III. IV; Red Hatter IV.
- GODFREY KROEPIL: (Edgeworth: Two medals—Athletic: *Tom Sawyer* I; Minstrel.) Track II.
- FRANCES LANGUASCO: Dramatic Club 1; Sewing Club I.
- JACK LOTTES: Ancient History Club 7; Fishing Club 8; Hi-Y III. IV; H. R. Pres. IV; Interclass Basketball II. III; Track III. IV; Varsity Basketball IV.

Senior Activities

- DOROTHY LOURIMORE: Student Council 8; Girls' Pres. I; Basketball I. II. IV; Assembly Com. I; H. R. Sec'y II; Red Hatter IV; Girl Reserves I. II. III. IV.
- SARA ROSE MCCULLOUGH: (Edgeworth: *School News* I; *Huckleberry Finn* I; *Aaron Boggs* I; Basketball; Carnival.) H. R. Sec'y IV; Girl Reserves III. IV; American Legion Auxiliary Award 8; Basketball II. III. Mgr. IV; Red Hatter IV.
- MICHAEL MACALUSO: (Edgeworth 7. 8. I; Basketball I. III. IV; *Huckleberry Finn* I; Class Pres. 7. 8. I. III. IV; H. R. Vice-Pres. II; Interclass Basketball II; Tennis IV; Safety Patrol Essay Award III; Safety Patrol II. IV; Carnival Co-Ch. IV; Student Council Boys' Sec'y III. Boys' Pres. IV; American Legion Award 8; Mrs. W. D. Chester Award III; National Honor Society IV; Hi-Y II. III. Vice-Pres. IV; Scholarship Award III.
- RONALD MACQUEEN: (Glen Osborne. *Owls* 7. 8.) *The Cat and the Canary* IV.
- JOSEPH MARTIN: (St. Mary's 8.) Class Vice-Pres. 8; H.R. Sec'y II; Football II; Ass't Mgr. III. Mgr. IV; Interclass Basketball Mgr. II.
- MAX MAUST: Class Vice Pres. I; H. R. Vice Pres. I. II; Football Club 8; Stage Guild I; National Honor Society III; IV; Football I. II. III. IV; *The Cat and the Canary* IV; *Sewihi* Sales Mgr. IV; Interclass Basketball I. II. III. IV; Student Council 8. II; Hi-Y III. IV; Art I. II. IV; *Keyhole* 8; Clean-Up Campaign 8. I; Scholarship Award 8. I. II. III.
- SARAH MERRIMAN: Stamp Club 8; Glee Club IV; Basketball II. III. IV; Red Hatter IV; Girls' Chorus IV.
- ROSE META: Dramatic Club 7; *Keyhole* Ass't Ed. 8.
- HOWARD MALONE: Glee Club III. IV; *Patsy Strings Along* II; *Tin Hero* III; Carnival Play IV; Exchange Program IV; Forensic Dramatic Reading-State Champion IV.
- WILLIAM MOONEY: American Legion Award 8; Mrs. W. D. Chester Award I; Student Council 7. 8. I. II; *Sewihi* Bus'n Mgr. IV; *Julius Caesar* Super III; *Keyhole* Editor-in-Chief 8; H. R. Pres. 8. I. II. III.
- GERALD MOSES: Assembly Com. 8. I. II. III. IV; Stage Guild III. IV; *Sewihi* Ass't Ed. III. Ed. IV; *Oracle* IV; Stage Guild Play III; Boy's Cooking Club 8; Stamp Club 7; Fishing Club 8; Hi-Y IV; National Honor Society IV; Exchange Program III; Scholarship Award III. IV; Commencement Com. IV.
- PORTER MURDOCK: *Keyhole* 8; *Sewihi* Activities Ed. IV; Class Pres. 8; Class Vice-Pres. 7; I. III; Fishing Club 7; Stamp Club 8; Hi-Y II. III. IV; Student Council I. III. IV; *Julius Caesar* Super III; Scholarship Award II; H. R. Pres. II.
- BRUCE MYERS: Class Sec'y IV; H. R. Vice-Pres. II. IV; Hi-Y II. III. IV; Safety Patrol III. Chief IV; Interclass Basketball Mgr. IV; Track II. III. IV; Glee Club II; Clean-Up Campaign I. III; Tennis IV.
- DOROTHY MOORE: Basketball IV; Red Hatter IV.
- JEAN NEELY: H. R. Sec'y IV; Girl Reserves II. III. Program Ch. IV; Assembly Com. II; *Oracle* II; Girls' Basketball I. II. III. IV; *Sewihi* Features IV.
- GLORIA NESTER: H. R. Sec'y II. III. IV; Stamp Club 7; Glee Club II. III. IV; Girl Reserves Sec'y I. II. III. IV; Assembly Com. II. III. IV; *Oracle* II. III. Ed. IV; Clean Scholarship Society III; National Honor Society IV; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; Scholarship Award IV; *Keyhole* 8.
- CHARLES PFLUGH: (Westlake. Pittsburgh: Class Sec'y 7; Vice-Pres. 8; Gym Achievement Pin 7. 8; Clean-Up Campaign 7. 8; Langley: Basketball I; Mushball Throw Certificate I.) H. R. Pres. IV.
- LESLIE POWNER: (Edgeworth: Carnival I; *Huckleberry Finn* I.) Interclass Basketball II. III.
- RUDY PYEVAC: Cooking Club 8; Stamp Club 7; Cheerleader III; Head IV; H. R. Pres. II. III; Gym Team IV; Woman's Club Program IV.
- RUTH REEL: (Coraopolis I. II. III.) Girl Reserves IV; Girls' Basketball Capt. I. II. III; H. R. Treas. I; Puppet Club I; Volley Ball II. III; Tri-Hi-Y III.

Senior Activities

- EDWARD QUIG: Football Club III; Safety Patrol IV; Hi-Y III, IV; Clean-Up Campaign I, III.
- CHARLES RITCHEY: Football IV.
- SEYMOUR ROBERTSON: Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Assembly Com. III, IV; Debate III, IV; Oracle III, IV; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; H. R. Pres. I, Vice-Pres. II; Hi-Y II, III, Sec'y IV; National Honor Society IV; Vice Pres. IV; Handbook Ed. IV; Edward A. Woods Essay Prize (1st) III; Clean Scholarship Society III, IV; Prom Com. Ch. III; Glee Club II, III, IV; Scholarship Award I, III; Commencement Com. IV.
- EVELYN SCOTT: (Zelienople: Band 8, I, II; Chorus: Girls' I, II; Mixed I, II; State Music League Contests I, II; Class Basketball I, II; Volley Ball I, II; Mushball I.) State Music League Double Mixed Quartet III; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Orchestra III, IV; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; *The Cat and the Canary* Student Director IV; Girl Reserves III, IV.
- JEAN SEVERANCE: Sewing Club 7; Dramatic Club 8; Glee Club II, III, IV; Oracle III; *The Tin Hero* III; Girl Reserves 7, 8, I; Carnival IV; *Keyhole* 8; Domestic Science Award I; Household Economics I, II, III, IV.
- ANN SHARMAN: (Bellevue I, II; Shaler III.) H. R. Sec'y II, III; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Commencement Com. IV.
- ADELAIDE SICKELER: (Edgeworth I.) Class Pres. I; Basketball I; *Aaron Boggs* I.
- MARGARET ROSE SKEEHAN: (Baden: First Honor 8) Student Council II, IV. Girls' Pres. IV; National Honor Society III, IV; Carnival Com. Co-Ch. IV; H. R. Pres. II, III; Girl Reserves III, IV; Glee Club II, III, IV; Assembly Com. IV; Hot Dog Vendor III; Mrs. W. D. Chester Prize III; Edward A. Woods Prize (2nd) III; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Scholarship Award I, II, III, IV.
- JOSEPHINE SNIDER: (St. Marys I, II.) Latin Club Pres. I, II; Class Vice-Pres. I; Boys' Glee Club Accompanist I, II; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Band II; Orchestra III, IV; Scholarship Team II; Latin Scholarship Competition (4th) I; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; National Honor Society IV.
- WILLIAM START: Football Club I; Football II, III, IV.
- JUNE STEIGERWALD: (Coraopolis I, II.) Basketball I, Capt. II, III, IV; Girl Reserves III, IV; *Squaw Squabble* Ed. IV.
- DOROTHY TALL: (Edgeworth I) *Huckleberry Finn* I.
- BETTY TOWNSEND: Girl Reserves IV.
- PARMA TRUNZO: Dramatic Club 7; Sewing Club 8.
- ROCCO TUCCI: H. R. Sec'y 8; Football III, IV; Gym Team II, III, IV; Sidehorse Medal W. P. I. A. L. IV; Clean-Up Campaign IV. Exchange Program IV; Woman's Club Program IV; Safety Patrol IV.
- ADDIE TUCKER: Mathematics Club 8; Style Show III; Girls' Basketball I, II.
- ALBERT VON HOFEN: Oracle I, II, III. *Post Gazette* Reporter III, IV; Cooking Club 8; Fishing Club 8; Stamp Club I; Debate III; *Patsy Strings Along* II; *The Tin Hero* III; *The Cat and the Canary* IV; Hi-Y IV; Prom Com. III; *Keyhole* 8.
- RUTH WALKER: Glee Club II, III, IV; State Music League Double Mixed Quartet III; Song Leader IV; Dramatic Club 8; *Keyhole* 8; Class Sec'y I; H. R. Sec'y II, III; H. R. Vice-Pres. IV; National Honor Society IV; Mgr. Girls' Basketball II; Girl Reserves 7, 8, Pres. I, II, III, Pres. IV; Prom Com. III; Student Council I; Carnival Play IV; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; *The Tin Hero* III; *The Cat and the Canary* IV; Commencement Com. IV.
- MARJORIE WILLISON: Sewing Club 7; *Keyhole* 8; Girl Reserves I, II, III, Council Rep. IV; Glee Club I, II; *Sewih* Sec'y IV; Basketball Mgr. I, III, III, IV; *Julius Caesar* III.
- NAN WITHROW: (Coraopolis: 7, 8) Spelling Award 7; H. R. Sec'y 7.
- KATHRYN WINEGARDNER: Dramatic Club 8; Class Sec'y 8; Assembly Com. III; Ch. IV; Exchange Program III; Ch. IV; National Honor Society IV; American Legion Auxiliary Award 8; *Once in a Blue Moon* III; Carnival Play IV; Hot Dog Vendor III; Song Leader IV; Glee Club II, III, IV; Girl Reserves I, II, III, IV; Oracle III; State Music League Contests III, IV; Commencement Com. IV.

Juniors

AND so ends the year of 1939-40. It has been an immense amount of fun, topped off with the social event of the year, the Junior Prom. But it has also been very instructive. New trends in subjects proved of interest from the beginning. Mr. Nevin has started with our class in his first year of teaching United States History at S.H.S., and we think he did a swell job. Many of our students have kept their average high and have attained the honor roll every report period.

Standings were high, not only in scholastics but also in activities. The Junior Class was represented in nearly every field of activity in the school. Football, basketball, track, debate, dramatics, and others all saw a lot of Junior competition. And real competition, it was, too! We're proud of our class in looking over its talents and possibilities.

The Class of 1941 has prepared itself for taking charge of the school's life next year when Juniors will become Sophisticated Seniors and should be able to uphold the high standard we all wish to be true of our Alma Mater. This responsibility we will not neglect, nor will we be reluctant to take over new hopes and duties as we move toward Commencement in 1941.

G.B. '41

James Abercrombie, James Bailey, Edward Barger, Herbert Barringer, Glenn Beitel, Burton Bridge, Howard Brown, Raymond Butler, James Cannister, Markham Conway, Jack Coulter, Robert Eaton, Jack Edger, Ralph Feezel, Franklin Ford, Robert Galey, John Gariti, Robert Gill, Richard Greenhouse, Frank Hailstock, John Halvorsen, Leonard Harris, Joe Harrison, Arthur Jenkins, Benjamin

Jenkins, Daniel Jerman, David Jones, Charles Kemmer, Harvey King, Robert Lee, Charles La Bernz, John Lockhart.

David McKelvy, Joe McMaster, Kenneth Malone, John Masterani, Anthony Mendicino, Fred Menz, William Miller, Gregg Milligan, Fred Padovese, John Pascuzzi, Walter Righter, Joseph Rutter, Reginald Savage, David See, Norwood Singer, Edwin Smith, Harry Smith, Kenneth Snead, Joe Start, Howard Stewart, Thomas Sye, Alex Taylor, Bruno Toia, Bruno Trapazono, Frank Whaley, James Wharrey, Arthur Wilson, William Wolfe, Raymond Wright, Charles Yost.

Jean Atwell, Betty Balrin, Frances Barber, Dorothy Blair, Sybil Blanchard, Barbara Bollinger, Mildred Borger, Margaret Brady, Harriet Breidau, Margaret Brenner, Virginia Brush, Vera Buzard, Geraldine Campbell, Phyllismae Clark, Deane Curtis, Jean Davis, Patricia Dempsey, Elizabeth Domenick, Irene Halvorsen, Betty Hauser, Mary Holman, Mary Rial Hurd, Hazel Johnson, Nina Jones, Lorraine Kinkade, Frances Kramer, Hattie Lee, Sarah Leeman, Frances LoBello, Geneva McCandless, Betty Jean McDonagh, Anna McManus.

Mignon McVicker, Vera Maruca, Mary Merrill, Helen Merriman, Margaret Meyer, Roseanne Meyer, Byrdie Mitchell, Marie Morley, Virginia Muders, Josephine Parrish, Virginia Pflugh, Della Poultney, Anna Marie Quig, Loretta Quinn, Margie Reiser, Mary Lou Ritchey, Thomasina Russo, Martha Sacco, Dorothy Shankle, Willa Jane Sittig, Anna Mae Smith, Mary Smith, Ruth Souter, Catherine Stehle, Marcella Thieret, Helen Turner, Marjorie Wagner, Catherine Yant.

President	-	-	-	BURTON BRIDGE
Vice-President	-	-	-	DAVID SEE
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	GLENN BEITEL



1941

Sophomores

THE Sophomores look back upon an important and busy year. As they entered the first year of Senior High School they had a new feeling of importance and responsibility for what their record might be. The increase of numbers, due especially to the new members from Edgeworth, gave a sense of dignity. Too, they put the freshman youthfulness behind and found and filled many places in various activities. The older students made way for them and gave the benefit of their earlier experience.

Class work, too, offered new interest to which all students responded. They joined classes in Public Speaking where, while it appalled everybody to speak from the stage, all gained a new feeling of self-confidence which they carried into home room programs and into Forensic Contests. English classes expended efforts at making autobiographies into valuable records. Dissection of frogs and worms seemed dreadful, yet turned exciting. Mastering Plane Geometry, Foreign Languages, and Bookkeeping increased the sense of power.

So it has been a good year, and with it the members go from the home rooms of Mr. Dambach, Miss Koehler, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Doty. They look forward to new experiences in another year with increased responsibilities as the juniors of 1940-41.

Charles Balrin, Tony Barilaro, Joe Blume, Charles Borem, Richard Boyd, Edward Boylan, Ted Bransom, James Cameron, George Cole, Clarence Colvin, Adolph Crawford, Vincent Czick, Alfred Damico, Norman DeGori, Don Dolde, Thomas Ducey, Richard Eaton, John Eberhardt, Robert Edger, Ayers Gardner, Walter Gray, Edward Grogan, Andrew Grubbs, Fred Hailstone, Richard Halvorsen, Robert Handy, Charles Hauser, John Hawes, Stewart Hinkley, William Hoffman, Stanley Jackson, Donald Johnson, Leonard King.

Robert Kleindienst, Jack Knauz, Victor Jevon, Jack Krieger, Charles Liffert, Romeo

Lupinacci, Robert McKelvy, Hugh McMaster, Robert McMaster, Walter McPherson, August Macaluso, James Masterani, Richard Mullan, Wesley Parks, Joe Pascuzzi, Wilbert Pleuchel, Clifton Proctor, Booker Rainer, Richard Ruff, Herbert Schlentner, Vincent Sherman, Francis Start, Clarence Stephenson, Robert Stone, William Stone, Harriman Sutton, Lawrence Tierman, Edward Value, John Valenzi, John Wachter, Vernon Weston, Vincent Wholey.

Ruth Anderson, Irene Arndt, Angelina Barilaro, Ethel Barley, Thelma Bernsdorff, Marietta Bolden, Beatrice Bransom, Gail Brenner, Mary Brown, Mary Cannister, Mary Coulter, Ann Cronin, Phyllis Day, Iona Dietz, Nancy Dippolito, Oneida Dippolito, Betty Eckert, Harriett Emrich, Mary Farrington, Mae Fletcher, Barbara Ford, Betty Fraser.

Norma Gardner, Marion Gates, Frances Gill, Mae Goodnight, Gladys Grason, Helen Grason, Virginia Grubbs, Betty Harclerode, Margaret Harkness, Dorothy Harris, Betty Ann Harrison, Betty Hartle, Ruth Hegner, Sallie Higginbotham, Margy Holliger, Barbara Hurd, Helen Hurd, Helen Louise Jack, Grace Jordan, Lois Jordan, Adelaide Keller.

Mattie King, Ruth Kinzer, Virginia Kirk, Minnie Kosack, Lois Kretzler, Eleanor Lang, Judith LaRoy, Dorothe McAllister, Frances McClung, Evelyn Jean McDonald, Edna McKelvey, Jane McPherson, Helen McVicker, Phyllis Macqueen, Shirley Malone, Ora Mae Marriner, Mabel Mitchell, Angeline Pallone, Marilyn Parker, Ethel Payton, Irene Petter, Margie Pfaff.

Betty Quinn, Thelma Rager, Julia Richmond, Helen Ristin, Helen Robinson, Rose Roppa, Catherine Rozday, Mary Rupert, Betty Senge, Jean Sickeler, Nancy Winters, Mary Ann Stevens, Catherine Stinson, Rose Toia, Eunice Townsend, Marie Trunzo, Angelina Tucci, Betty Vandevort, Anna Wharrey, Hazel Willoughby.

President	-	-	-	CHARLES BOREM
Vice-President	-	-	-	HELEN HURD
Secretary	-	-	-	MARILYN PARKER



1942

Freshmen

A HOST of new faces was seen in the Freshman report rooms at the beginning of the year, when students from outside town joined the Sewickley members, but in a few days instead of being strangers, everyone had a host of new friends. After a few weeks the following officers were elected: President, Joseph Hite; Vice-President, Constance Smith; and Secretary, Betty Couser.

The Freshmen had a number of new subjects, Algebra and Latin seeming the hardest. This was probably because they were entirely new to everyone. One of our most interesting projects was that of our Vocational Themes. A great deal of pride was taken in the covers for these themes; the great variety showed how much thought went into making a design to fit the subject. After a careful study of the display, William McClean's was voted the best with Ted Henry's running a close second.

The ninth graders have shown interest in joining and working in school activities this year, having members in the Glee Club, Orchestra, "Oracle", Track Team, Forensic, and Girl's Chorus.

Although the Freshmen feel that this has been one of their most enjoyable school years, all are looking forward to being the best Sophomore class that Sewickley High School has ever had.

—B. C. '43

James Ague, John Anderson, John Andrews, Donald Atwell, Henry Blanchard, Eugene Brant, Tony Bruno, James Carpenter, Edward Ciccozzi, John Corso, Edward Creese, Meday Damaso, Stephen Davis, Andrew Frazier, Hugh Gallagher, John Gormly, Newton Grubbs, Ben Handy, LeMoyne Hartle, Teddy Henry, Joe Hite, Jack Hallstein, Paul Ingram, Thomas Jerman, Gregg Jones, Robert Kretzler, Michael Lebhaft, Ralph Lee, Gordon Lothian,

Edward McCleery, William McLean, James McNamee, Tom Martin.

Carmen Maruca, Harold Maruca, Glenn Mechlin, Morris Merriman, Alex Meta, James Munizza, Chester Padovese, Harry Pancoast, Walter Peek, Carl Reel, John Robertson, Ross Rogers, Chal Schuette, Earl Skiles, John Smith, Malcolm Smith, William Spahr, Frank Susko, Andy Tignanelli, Ralph Valenzi, Nick Vescio, Thomas Walker, Frank Walker, Fred Way, David Wharrey, Robert Wharton, Donald Williamson, Halley Willison, Kenneth Wilson, Thomas Wolfe, Robert Zahner, Eugene Vish.

Norma Abercrombie, Beverly Bailey, Evelyn Jane Bishoff, Vivian Campbell, Betty Couser, Rosa Craig, Marjorie Crawford, Angie Cunzola, Ann Davis, Jacqueline Dempsey, Roberta Drew, Mary Faust, Augustine Fote, Helen Getz, Sara Goodnite, Helen Harris, Catherine Heuler, Martha Heuler, Iris Hinkley, Dorothy Kaufman, Betty Keith, Minnie King, Dorcas Lawson, La Verne Luster, Martha Lutz, Mary Lois Luzadre, Dorothy Mae McCrea, Helen McCullough, Florence McDonald, Caroline McElhaney, Jean McPherson, Mary McVicker, Elizabeth Masterson, Thomasina Mendicino.

Eleanor Merriman, Patricia Molmark, Mary Mossette, Emma Muse, Hilda Pauloski, Elsie Petter, Gladys Ray, Ruth Robinson, Helen Rucker, Cecilia Sacco, Margaret Sauro, Ethel Schroeder, Jane Senge, Nellie Shaffer, Dorothy Skiles, Anna Smith, Fannie Smith, Mary Lou Snedden, Margaret Snider, Evelyn Spackman, Sara Spinelli, Margaret Start, Anna Stevenson, Rita Thieret, Mary Toia, Martha Trimpey, Mary Ubrey, Helen Watenpool, Hazel Wharrey, Jane Wharrey, Lois Williamson, Jean Wright, Dorothy Young, Betty Jane Zeber.

President	-	-	-	-	JOE HITE
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	CONSTANCE SMITH
Secretary	-	-	-	-	BETTY COUSER



1943



The Eighth Grade

THE EIGHTH grade of 1940 consists of sixty-three pupils of which Ellen Louise McMaster was elected president, Joe Ritchey vice president, and Anthony Trunzo secretary.

The class has been very busy in science, writing out notebooks, star-gazing, studying weather, the four types of clouds, water, and wild flowers which we have to identify, press, and keep in a notebook.

In English class all studied very hard about verbs, adverbs, adjectives, nouns, and pronouns. The most important work of the year is the eighth grade annual paper, the "Keyhole" in which was put effort with the hope that it is just as good as previous ones.

Most of the pupils of this class started their school career in 1931. We were in kindergarten together where we had many parties. Here we prepared for grade one. In first grade we learned to write; in second we got a taste of homework; in fourth grade we started walking the halls to our classes; in seventh grade we had a play which was one of the first grade school plays which admission had to be paid. There we were prepared for a graduation from the grade school where we had been the leaders. In the eighth grade, although we are not considered leaders, we are trying to learn things

which will make us strong leaders when our time comes.

—A. T. '44

Robert Abercrombie, Walter Brannon, Victor Bruno, William Bulkeley, Jack Doerr, Charles Emmert, Earl Fritz, Robert Heinz, Robert Higginbotham, Edward Hurd, Matthew Kelly, Harold Kleindienst, John Koch, George Leeper, Stanley Lourimore, David Meikle, Allen Moore, William Padovese, William Parrish, Jack Paton, William Pfeiffer, William Porter, Allan Rainbow, Joseph Ritchey, Robert Spackman, Anthony Trunzo, Peter Tucci, John Tucker, Robert Turner, Ross Vilella, Frank Vish, Eugene Whitlock.

Mary J. Abercrombie, Mattie Barber, Irene Barley, Mactroy Blake, Mary Esther Clark, Betty Anne Dawson, Freda Emerick, Elwillie Farr, Josephine Gallucci, Eleanor Geiger, Betty Grogan, Rheem Hegner, Irene Jackson, Sheila Jones, Mary Jane Littlecott, Ellen McMaster, Anna Maruca, Eleanor Masterani, Elizabeth Masterani, Joyce Maust, Elsie Maynard, Laura Mitchell, Eleanor Pallone, Eva Rucker, Jennie Rupert, Anna Toia, Natalie Topkins, Blanche Tucker, Mary Valenzi, Olivebell Woodley.

President	-	-	-	ELLEN MCMASTER
Vice-President	-	-	-	JOE RITCHEY
Secretary	-	-	-	ANTHONY TRUNZO



The Seventh Grade

THE Seventh Grade, numbering sixty-eight pupils, has been looking forward to entering high school in the fall. All of us have been working diligently so that we will be a credit to Sewickley High. We are sure it will be a great thrill entering the larger building and feeling that we are a part of the school.

The class has tried, although sometimes it was thought it would never make the grade, to make this a profitable year. There have been good days and bad days, but on the whole we have enjoyed it. We are sorry to leave the Grade School, but we are also glad to enter the High School.

Mitchell Baker, William Baker, Floyd Blair, Floyd Brooks, Teddy Brooks, Harry Campney, Tony Cicco, John Ciccozzi, Douglas Coulter, Ross Dominick, Buddy Donald, Louis Edger, Harry Ferrell, George Gariti, Vincent Gregson, Bobby Haley, William

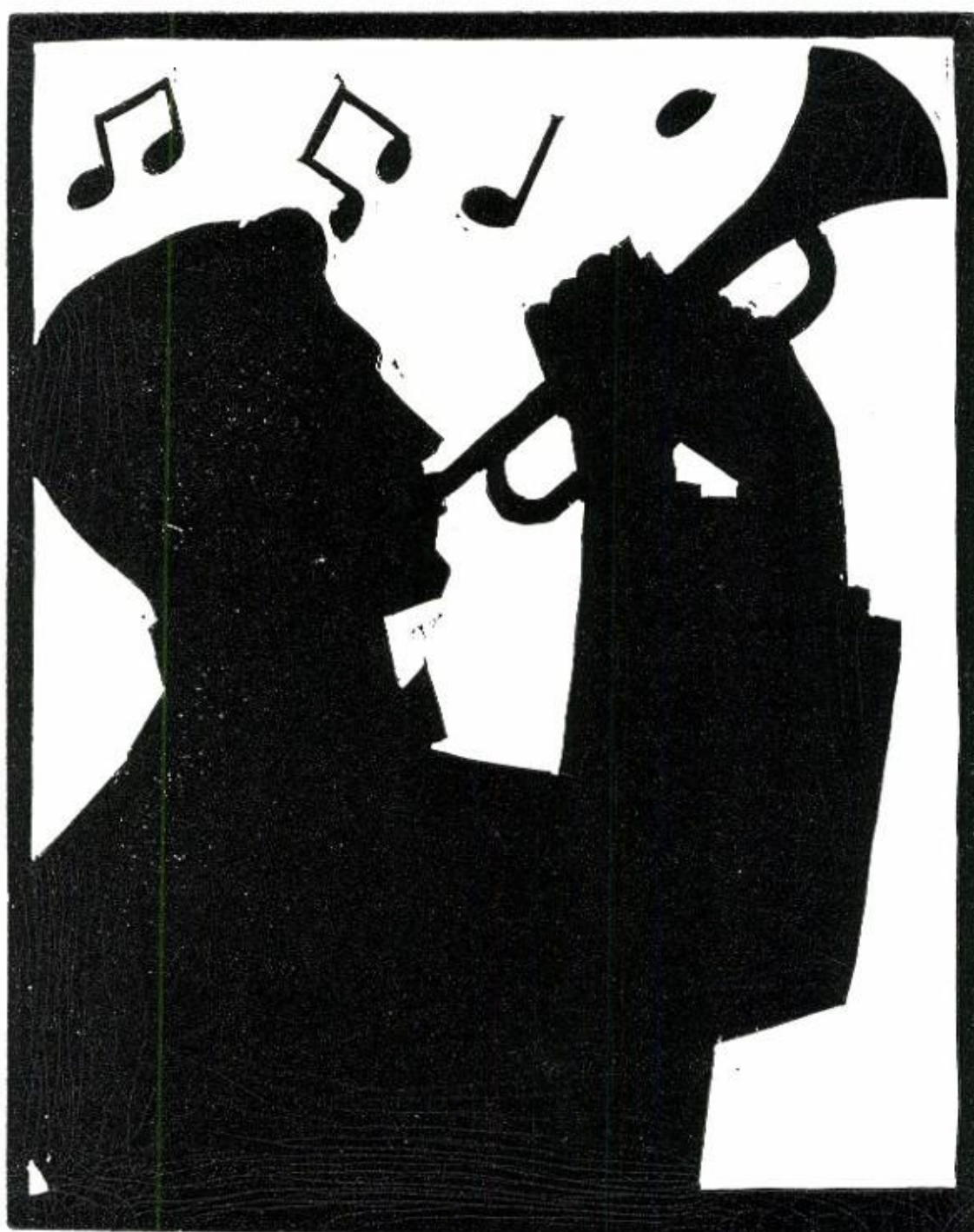
Hampton, Richard Harkness, Charles Harriger, Robert Heasley, William Hedge, Allan Hite, William Johnston, Richard Kearcher, Eugene Lynn, Thomas Maruca.

Herbert McDonald, Albert Meta, Donald Nester, Thomas Pendergast, Alfonso Roberts, William Robinson, John Sauro, Harry Smith, John Snodgrass, John Sokol, Alexander Souter, Dominick Spinelli, Thomas Swan, Archie Townsend, Marshall Turner, Jack von Hofen, Donald Wilson.

Erma Balrin, Betty Cenis, Anna Mae Farr, Viola Finley, Jessie Hurd, Marion Lee, Helen Lucas, Mary Kate Lyon, Helen McCallister, Ruth McDonald, Marjorie McGregor.

Kathleen McVeigh, Myrtle Ross, Betty Shannon, Zelia Simpson, Martha Springer, Janet Trapizona, Dorothy Turner, Nancy Turner, Carmella Valenzi, Josephine Volanti, Marion Witzleb.

President	-	-	-	BUDDY DONALD
Vice-President	-	-	-	JESSIE HURD
Secretary	-	-	-	HARRY CAMPNEY



Activities



National Honor Society

SINCE 1930, The National Honor Society has stood for the greatest achievement in our high school life. Membership in this group is an inspiration to fellow students, for in it are the few from the Junior and Senior class who have been chosen on the basis of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. The Keystone and Torch form the emblem of the National Honor Society. The Keystone is the necessary part of every arch, and so on this group the arch of high school life is founded. The Torch stands for the flaming zeal of the members to do higher and better things.

Under the capable leadership of the advisor, Mr. Stroup, the members do their best to better the school. The outstanding undertaking of the group was the completion of the Sewickley High School Handbook started last year. In this small manual will be all Sewickley's rules and regulations, school songs, the cheers, and the curriculum. At the beginning of the next school year, all the students will receive a copy of it. The Vocational Guidance Clinic was sponsored, and the ticket sales for *The Cat and the Canary* fell under this management.

Last year's induction ceremony saw four Juniors, Margaret Rose Skeeahan, Norman Brown, Robert Fullman, and Max Maust enter the Society. With these four as the nucleus, this year's chapter was started. Those of the Class of 1940 inducted this year are the following: Doris Jean Hite, Gloria Nester, Josephine Snider, Ruth Walker, William Beck, Daniel Davis, Michael Macaluso, Gerald Moses, and Seymour Robertson. The members of 1941 are Mary Merrill, Dorothy Shankle, Edward Barger, Markham Conway, and Alexander Taylor. The officers of the school year 1939-40 are: President, Robert Fullman; Vice-President, Seymour Robertson; Secretary-Treasurer, Edward Barger.

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Student Council

IN THE fourteenth year of its existence, the Student Council has tried to make life more enjoyable for the students as an advisory and a sponsoring body. This governing body of the school upholds the ideals and standards and encourages others to do so by its example.

The Council was installed in September with a dignified and impressive ceremony in which each member lit his symbolic candle from the flame held by the Spirit of Sewickley High School. In the oath administered by Mr. Stroup, they promised service and loyalty to the school. Then came representatives from each Home Room pledging help and loyalty to the Council.

This year for the first time, the Junior and Senior High Council met together to form one large organization. The total membership is thirty-six students, eight from each Senior High School class and six from each class in Junior High. In their activities they are advised by Miss Hubbell, Miss Simpson, and Mr. Williams. They sponsored the annual Alumni Dance at Christmas and the Clean-Up Campaign in the spring. Under the direction of Mr. Winne, the students encouraged the residents of Sewickley to "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, and Plant-Up." The gay Carnival also sponsored by the Council, was the product of the ingenuity of its members. The locker inspections held during the year encourages neatness in the school. The Tardy Contest sponsored during the fourth and fifth report periods helped diminish tardy marks. All assemblies find the two Presidents presiding with the Chairman of the Program Committee.

The Girls' Council chose for its officers: President, Margaret Rose Skeehan; Vice-President, Helen Hurd; Secretary, Dorothy Shankle.

The Boys' Council elected: President, Michael Macaluso; Vice-President, Porter Murdock; Secretary, Fred Dixon.

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Girl Reserves

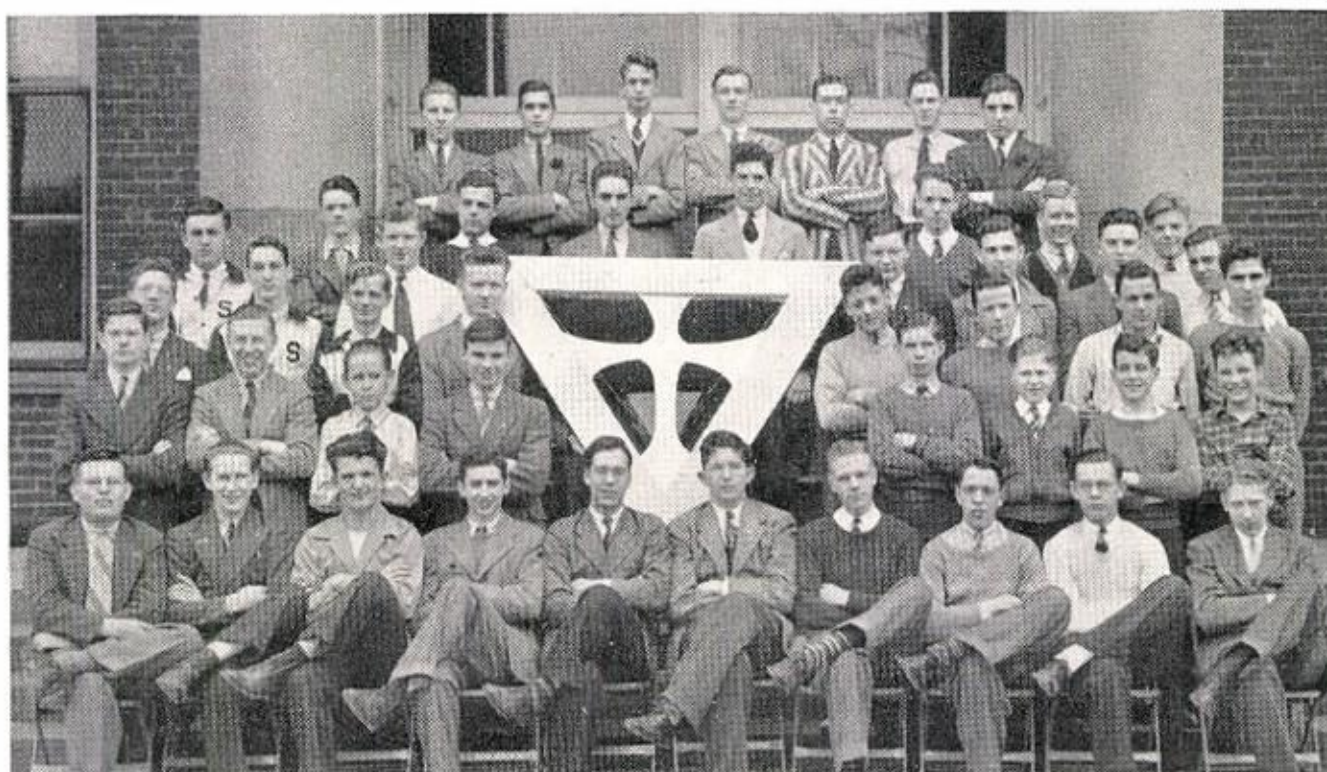
AS A Girl Reserve, I will try to face life squarely; to find and give the best." This is the motto accepted in the heart of every Girl Reserve at the Recognition Service, renewed with every year of membership.

The Welcome Party of early fall brings together the old members and new and makes a bond of friendly meetings for club and school. After the Welcome Party the program for the year is planned. We realize that our plans have materialized considering the success of our first enterprise—the Bake Sale, then the gala, festive Mistletoe Ball, and, to top these, the Copper Carnival. The success moreover is both social and financial.

During the past year the Girl Reserves have had various programs. Our experience was widened as the Reverend Mr. Campbell told of his travels in England and Scotland. Mrs. Wahl, librarian, discussed numerous books of our liking. We also heard from a beautician, Miss De Simone, who gave us several helpful hints about the art of make-up. Mr. McCormick showed us that delightful movie, *Alice Adams*, in connection with which Miss Doty led the discussion. Interesting evenings were spent listening to convention delegates, Kay Winegardner and Ruth Klicker to Summer Conference and Doris Jean Hite and Marion Harrison to Wheeling, as they told of thoughtful and gay times with other Girl Reserves. The discussion program arranged by Jean Neely ranged from *Nazi Tourists* to *Boy Dates Girl*. All meetings were marked by high attendance records.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet and finally the Installation of new officers brings the Girl Reserves' year to a close as the Seniors are bid a fond farewell. Our year, as we glance back, spent in the pleasant rooms of the Annex has been most successful under the council of Mrs. Williams and Miss Kerr, our advisers.

The officers of this year are: President, Ruth Walker; Vice-President, Doris Jean Hite; Secretary, Marion Harrison; Treasurer, Ruth Klicker; Program Chairman, Jean Neely; Council Representative, Marjorie Willison; *Squaw Squabble* Editor, June Steigerwald.



Hi-Y

TO create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character and to stand together for the four square developments of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."

To the Senior members comes a termination of the happy association belonging to the Hi-Y. They will look back to the satisfying ideals and the challenge to character building as well as to the social events enjoyed. To make recollection more vivid we dedicate this page.

The three officers, Dan Davis, President; Michael Macaluso, Vice-President; and Seymour Robertson, Secretary, following time honored customs, opened the year with an evening jamboree at Edgeworth Park. There former members and candidates became acquainted. A personal interview between each candidate and the Membership Committee was held prior to the Induction, to give each prospective member a clear idea of the aims of the Club. The Induction Ceremony, held early in October, was marked by its impressive ritual.

The year has many points for a proud record. In December Alex Taylor, Markham Conway, and Dan Davis brought new ideas from the annual Conference at Butler. The Sewickley club became a charter member of the North Council of Hi-Y Clubs, established to facilitate coöperation and interchange of idea. Various movements of other years have been maintained. An interest attracting Clean Speech Campaign was sponsored and a Hi-Y Charity Fund was promoted, the proceeds being donated to the Union Aid.

Additional social events included a swimming party and a late-in-the-season party for the Girl Reserves. Two joint meetings were held with Coraopolis. The Reverend Mr. Dufford made the Sewickley meeting distinctive. Coraopolis entertained with eats and basketball. The Easter Dance was outstanding with its beautiful decorations using a large Hi-Y emblem as a center. A novel charge of a Penny a Pound netted a neat sum of money.

Thanks for the guidance in a year's good work are hereby expressed to Mr. Borger, the sponsor, whose absence was sorely felt, to Messrs. Campbell, Nevin, and Klein, the discussion leaders, and to Mr. Neely, accompanist for the singing.

D. E. D., '40



Orchestra

SCHOOL assemblies would miss the music of the orchestra. Small it may be and lacking experience, yet Miss Stewart manages to find the possibilities, and our entrance to assembly and our exit and our singing all are responsive to the accompaniment of this active group. Our play audience was entertained in the times of waiting. The Christmas and Music Programs gave other opportunities to the group. Members joined in the Music Festival presented in the Neville High School. The group played a number with Coraopolis orchestra as a feature of the exchange program in Music Week. In the Spring Concert the orchestra again contributed to the program. Favorite numbers worked on this year include the March from *Aida*, *Intermezzo*, and *The Iron Master*. So it would seem that a good and busy year's record is made.

Three pianists are always on hand—Josephine Snider, Harriett Emrich and John Robertson, all very accomplished players with ability in solo work.

Violin: First—Robert Fullman, Markham Conway, Robert Eaton. Second—Henry Blanchard, Lois Williamson, Walter McPherson.

Clarinet: Dan Davis, Fred Menz, Francis Kramer, Robert Hinds.

Trumpet: Evelyn Scott, Seymour Robertson, Robert Zahner.

Bass Viol: Glenn Mechlin.

'Cello: Elizabeth Dawson.

Saxophone: Richard Ruff.

Trombone: Donald Williamson.

Drummer: Richard Boyd.



Glee Club

ATENTION! All eyes are fixed on our able leader, Miss Stewart — the signal is given, and the sweet melodious sound that can be heard throughout the school is the Glee Club, pouring heart and soul out in song. This group, carefully selected for tone, balance, and harmony, really love to sing. Every Monday and Friday the songsters forget their cares and worries while warbling their tunes. Sometimes the girls sing alone, sometimes the boys, and then come together to show a more effective tunefulness.

The Christmas processional was very impressive with the Glee Club singing the ever beautiful carols. Not to be forgotten are the musical programs in which the school enjoyed hearing the trio, quartet, octet, and the girls' chorus. Many hours after school brought finish to these special singers, who have won a reputation for the Glee Club in the State Music Program and in the exchange programs.

SOPRANOS: Mary Cannister, Angeline Cunzola, Betty Eckert, Virginia Grubbs, Mary Hurd, Barbara Hurd, Rita Hawes, Irene Halvorsen, Sally Merriman, Jane McPherson, Dorothy McCrea, Geneva McCandless, Gloria Nester, Margaret Rose Skeeahan, Margaret Snider, Jean Severance, Evelyn Scott, Ruth Walker, Irene Arndt, Evelyn Barley, Deane Curtis, Peggy Helmer, Doris Jean Hite, Lois Jordan, Margaret Meyer, Mary Ubrey, Betty Couser, Betty Keith.

ALTOS: Ruth Bijenou, Sally Cook, Bessie Henwood, Helen Hurd, Grace Jordan, Ruth Kinzer, Frances Lobello, Roseanne Meyer, Birdie Mitchell, Vera Maruca, Nancy Winters, Shirley Malone.

TENORS: Kenneth Malone, John Robertson, Walter McPherson, James Cameron, Dick Greenhouse.

BASS: Henry Blanchard, David Ingram, Howard Malone, James McNamee, Seymour Robertson, Booker Rainer, Malcolm Smith, Jack Wachter, Vernon Weston, Raymond Wright, Donald Dolde, Fred Menz, Glenn Mechlin, Michael Lebhaft, Clarence Stevenson, Edwin Smith, Walter Gray.

ACCOMPANIST: Josephine Snider.



The Oracle

ON that busiest day of the week, Monday, when all kinds of meetings are scheduled, reporters for the *Oracle* meet their Editor-in-chief and plan for covering the news of the week. The past week's activities are discussed, the coming events are scanned, assignments are given out, and all go their way. Reports are due before 8:30 on Wednesday that the Editor may do her job in the Activity Period. Then with a hope that all news items of special importance as well as notes of interest, have been included and nothing overlooked, the group of workers wait for the coming out of *The Herald* on Thursday.

As a result of a school wide election held in September, Gloria Nester was selected as Editor-in-Chief with Doris Jean Hite as assistant editor. The staff includes volunteers who stand the test of competition and of time. Several sport writers came out for that particular duty, but finally Garth Blanchard won the place of Sports Editor, keeping steadily at work, week in and week out, on the busiest and most varied job of all school reporters. Seniors on duty included Analana Campbell, Dan Davis, and Seymour Robertson; Juniors: Jean Atwell, Irene Halvorsen, Vera Maruca, Mary Merrill, Margaret Meyer, and Roseanne Meyer; Sophomores: None; Freshman: Betty Couser. From time to time others rendered services, notably William Beck, Harry Smith, Gerald Moses, and Edward Barger.

The *Oracle* is published in the *Sewickley Herald* where Mr. Nevin kindly finds space for this record of Sewickley High School life. He also makes possible the publication of longer articles written by *Oracle* journalists, thus encouraging an interest in writing. The outstanding feature of this sort written this year is William Beck's interview of Raymond Paige of *Musical Americana*.



State Forensic and Music League

WITH growing interest and a fair amount of success Sewihi was represented in this interscholastic field. In both music and speech, participation was sincere and competent if not always brilliant.

Speech events were held at Etna where vibrant voiced Mery Merrill with her declamation, *We Must Keep Out*, pleaded the cause of peace; Ruth Kinzer, with warm responsiveness to poetry, read Stephen Vincent Benet's *The Winged Man* and Reese's *Life Has Loveliness to Sell*. In Shakespeare reading, Howard Malone, reading from *As You Like It*, competed successfully in that contest and the subsequent County, Regional, and State Contest—a State Champion for Sewickley.

In Debate a band of indefatigable workers inexperienced but determined, worked through a hard season. The defeats were not at all inglorious when one considers points rather than verdicts and the invitation from Avonworth, the State Champions, for an extra debate for practice as their most formidable opposition. All count the experience most valuable. The Affirmative Team: Seymour Robertson, Dan Davis, with Jean Atwell, alternate; Negative: Roseanne Meyer, Margaret Meyer, with Mary Merrill, alternate.

Three groups of singers entered the contest at Brentwood. Their voices responded well to the hours of Glee Club and after school practice, and they are to be congratulated for their excellent work and coöperation. The two quartet groups brought home awards of third place. The mixed quartet, Mary Hurd, Sally Cook, Kenneth Malone and Walter Gray, sang *The Holly and the Ivy* by Boughter, and *Echo* by MacFarlane. The double mixed quartet, Irene Halvorsen, Margaret Snider, Kathryn Winegardner, Helen Hurd, Dick Greenhouse, Fred Menz, James McNamee, and Glenn Mechlin, sang *Sing We and Chant It* by Morley and *The Crusaders Hymn* by Wick. The girls' trio, Virginia Grubbs, Lois Jordan, and Grace Jordan, sang *Time is on the Wing* by Moffat and *Lullaby* by Klein.



The Cat and the Canary

WEIRD noises, ghostly noises, mysterious happenings marked the set-up for *The Cat and the Canary*, presented on March 14 and 15 to unusually large crowds. The scene is a crumbling old mansion in a misty bayou, on a dark and threatening night when the relatives come to hear the will of eccentric Cyrus West. Ten years after his death, the plague of his fortune lives to haunt his six possible heirs. The pompous, dignified lawyer, Mr. Crosby, murdered in the course of the evening, portrayed by Albert Von Hofen, and the sphinxlike, suspicious, and psychic housekeeper, Miss Lou, played by Bessie Henwood, receive the others. The fortune-hungry heirs are Harry Blythe, a likeable fellow as Alex Taylor reveals; nervous animated Susan Sillsby, Marion Harrison; anxious, fluttery Cicily Young, Geraldine Campbell; Paul Jones, the country lad, always looking on both sides of any point, Max Maust; Charlie Wilder, Glenn Beitel, the devoted admirer of the charming Annabel West, Ruth Walker. When the will is read, Annabel West is sole heir to all the wealth. Death gongs, most uncanny events, sliding panels, strange disappearances, ideas most definitely stated that Annabel has lost her mind and is thereby likely to lose the fortune, all create a tense spirit of suspense. In the nick of time Paul discovers that the whole thing is an inside job; the villain is not an escaped lunatic but jealous Charlie; the strong, determined guard from the asylum, James Wharrey, is a conspirator. When the calm doctor, Ronald Macqueen, has attended Annabel, she is ready to meet the proposal of Harry, and all is well.

The prologue was presented on the first night by Jean Severance; on the second by Mary Boal. Evelyn Scott was the bookholder.



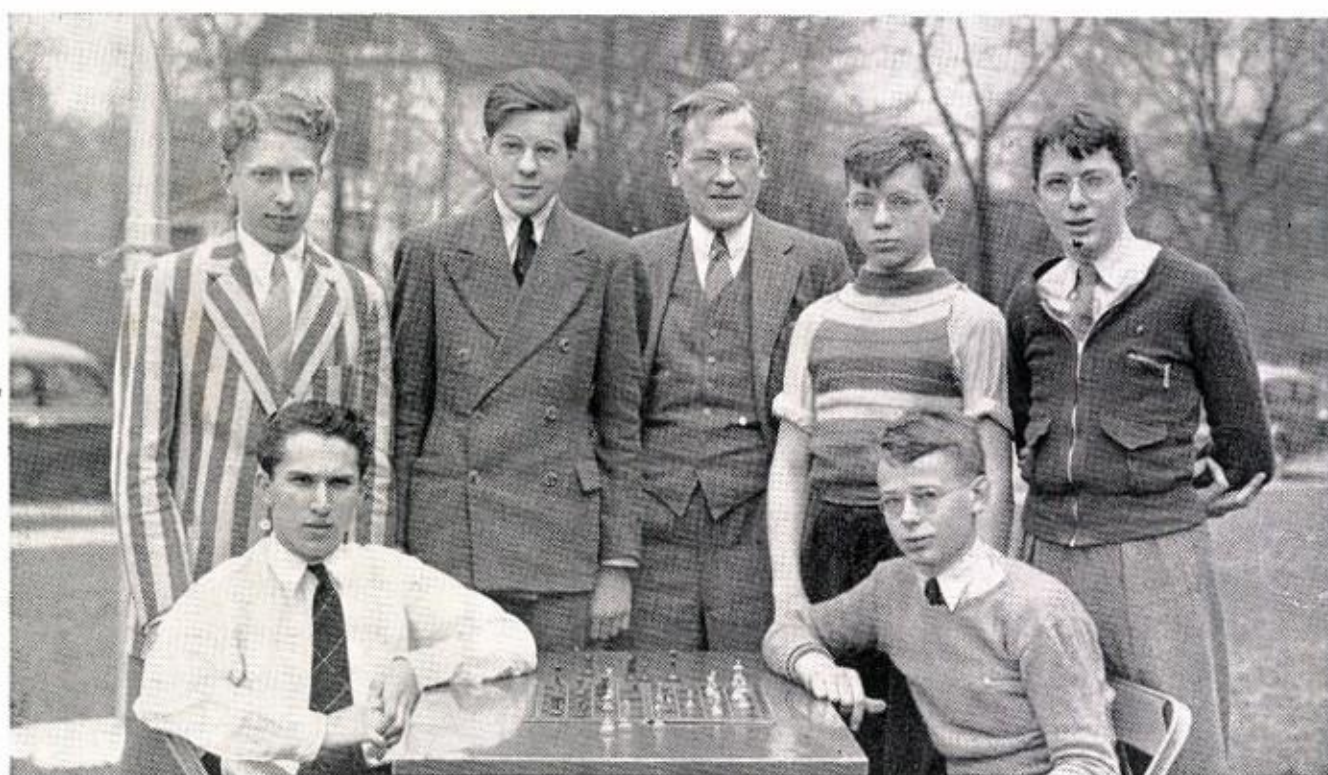
Stage Guild

AS was true in past years, the ambitious Stage Guild is the busiest organization in the school, charged with the task of preparing the stage for plays, classes, and other engagements. Their best work this year was the staging for the mystery thriller, *The Cat and the Canary*. Many obstacles loomed in the stage crew's path, such as the various secret panels and doors, lighting and sound effects, and the quick changing of scenes. These difficulties were mastered, and, as a reward for their fine work, the play was a spectacular success and did more for the activities fund than any other play for several years.

For the Student Council's Carnival the crew constructed the stage setting for the melodrama, *Foiled, By Heck*, and invented and constructed several games used in the side shows.

"Oscar Onion," a robot created by the Guild, presided over many of the pep meetings during football season, leading cheers, giving his opinions of the cheering, and even, on one occasion, dancing with one of the cheerleaders. "Oscar" consisted of a football uniform, stuffed with paper and held erect and moved by means of ropes. His voice was a loudspeaker from the public address system, hid within his uniform. To help "Oscar" raise cheers from the student body, a miniature football field substituted. As the volume of the cheers increased, a movable football player marched down the field. If the cheers warranted, a touchdown resulted, and a large "6" showed on the scoreboard. The object was to get as many touchdowns as possible, and the student body really responded.

The hard working stage crew included: Seniors—Norman Brown, Manager, Robert Fullman, Jerry Moses; Juniors—Alex Taylor, Glenn Beitel, William Wolfe, Joe McMaster, Edwin Smith, Edward Barger; Sophomores—Malcolm Smith; Freshmen—Stephen Davis, Glenn Mechlin.



Chess Team

AT THE beginning of the present year, there was but one of last year's team left, so Jack Krieger became this year's captain and No. 1 man. He and Mr. Hawes sent out an S. O. S., and the answer was in the assembling of one of the youngest teams in the school's history. Finally things shaped up with a main team including Jack Krieger, Stanley Lourimore, John Gormly, Herman Sutton, and Fred Way with Gerald Moses and Don Atwell as alternates ready to save the day when called upon.

Great need for practice brought the crowd together almost every night after school to learn the different ways in which to outmaneuver and checkmate an opponent. Finally a match was played at the Y.M.C.A. with a strong Alumni group, Leonard Bartlotti, Sam Meta, and Jack Luzadre. The Alumni won 4 to 3. This result was very satisfactory to the inexperienced group. After more practice a match with a team from the Coraopolis Y.M.C.A. ended in a 3 to 0 victory for Sewickley.

Then came a match with Ambridge High School, which, after a bitter struggle, ended in a $2\frac{1}{2}$ tie. Here an unusual factor was the influence of two charming girls on the visiting team; this fact, doubtless, distracted the home team. Practice between time and a renewal of spirit before the return match brought victory to Sewickley 3 to 2.

At the end of the year the team started a ladder tournament with ten boys entered. These included members of the team plus Tom Walker, Ross Rogers, Jack Doerr, John Robertson, and Ted Henry. The plan is to challenge the two boys placed above and if winning to take over the higher position. At present writing Stanley Lourimore is still in first place.

S. M. L., '44



Safety Patrol

LAST year, a project was started and conducted with a great deal of satisfaction by a group of boys marked by their white belts and conspicuous badges, and, on rainy days, by their white raincoats. Their job is a supplementary aid to the Police Department: to help patrol the streets and street corners at the busy time when children are moving to and from school and are likely, in their excitement, to run risks.

This year found from twenty-five to thirty boys volunteering to keep the organization in action. Before and after school, at morning, noon, and evening hours, these fellows are on duty guarding against accidents and maintaining traffic regulations at the crowded intersections. This primary purpose was extended to include maintaining spectator lines at athletic events, as the football games and track meets. Here they keep back the enthusiastic fans who get in the way of the competitors. They were called upon to give service at the Sewickley Hallowe'en celebration when they cleared the way for the paraders and within the space before the grandstand so that those taking part in the contests might have a fair chance.

The group, this year as last, was under the direct supervision of Mr. Winne, and subject to the activities regulations of the school. It was systematically organized under Bruce Myers as Captain, and four lieutenants, each of whom had authority over a squad. One of these detachments is in action at the four times of the day when the duty calls for direction.

The Assemblies

ASSEMBLY time — the time when all the classes become one — is a time we all look back to as one of the most significant and memorable times of our school years. Interesting speakers, entertaining movies, and programs of fun are all included in the array of memories. In charge of the plans this year was Kathryn Winegardner with a committee of representatives of each class.

Many fine speakers were presented. A famous autograph collector, Mr. Rowlands, spoke of his wonderful collection. He interested and amused as he told of his methods of acquiring the autographs. Mr. Rex McCullough, vocational counselor at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, spoke to the Seniors of Commercial Art. Dr. Kirpatrick of the Union Pacific Railroad told of the immensity, usefulness, and beauty of the Boulder Dam. Did you know that it is larger than would be Muscle Shoals, the Russian Dnieper dam, the Blagnell, and all the reclamation dams in the United States were they combined? An exhibition of the gyroscope was Mr. Travis Jones' purpose of visiting our school, and later Mr. Kwok Fing Fung spoke on living conditions in China. He also gave some idea of the Sino-Japanese War and what he thought would end it. The Reverend Dr. Hudnut spoke on *What's Wrong with the World*. As many others, he is a lover of peace, and believes we should have a Peace Department as well as a War Department.

Included in the programs of fun were the popular song and amateur programs. Declamation, poetry reading, and music programs illustrated what is going on in the state sponsored contests. Several movies were the object of interest, many of which were in technicolor. Scenes of vacation resorts, and recreation centers of Mexico were attractively presented. The Westinghouse Company showed movies of an average family visiting the World's Fair. A few magic words by Weber, and his audience sat in wonderment as he performed many clever tricks and kept everyone guessing.

The two most impressive ceremonies of the year, presented with as much dignity and seriousness as formerly, were Student Council Installation and National Honor Society Induction with the music, candlelight, and speeches that the occasions warrant.

To help us all get into the Christmas spirit was the annual Christmas program. It consisted of the Glee Club singing several of the beloved carols. There were songs also by different groups from the Glee Club. Concluding the program a play was presented entitled *The Nine Who Were Mothers*.

Towards the end of the year the exchange programs are enjoyed. The first of the exchange programs was Avalon's, presenting several radio skits. The next was that of Leetsdale, consisting of readings, violin solos, soloist, and a play. Coraopolis visited during the week dedicated to music, and brought an excellent orchestra and a play cast. A one act play was given by Bellevue, and an instrumental trio performed.

Yet to come are the final assemblies with the distribution of awards.

THE PIGSKIN PROM

Keeping in spirit with the football season, a lively crowd turned out for this informal affair. The first social of the year was a celebration of the numerous football victories of the season. Decorations were in true football style with a goal post of red and blue, strung with Sewickley football pennants, at one end of the gym, while at the other, Oscar Onion, the Stage Guild's dummy of a pigskin booter, reigned supreme from his high position.

It was in these surroundings, with music furnished by recordings, that couples glided and shagged to recent popular tunes played by their favorite orchestras.

THE COUNCIL TEA

A social event, now established as an annual affair, is the tea, given near Commencement time, for Mothers of the Seniors and the Senior girls. The date this year was May 24, when a program of readings, music, and dancing was the entertainment before the pleasant social hour when mothers, girls, and teachers met as guests of the Girls' Council.

THE PROM

On a certain night in May, the gym could mean nothing but the Junior-Senior Prom. It was converted into an attractive ballroom with novel decorations in blue and silver, the Senior colors. The couples danced to the gay music of Frank Pallio's Orchestra. Vera Buzard and Markham Conway were co-chairmen for a successful event.

The Keyhole

IN A very attractive mimeographed magazine of thirty-six pages with a beautifully lettered title, *The Keyhole* on its blue cover, the Eighth Grade presents its record of the year. The design on this year's edition shows, through the Keyhole, a school-room scene of a girl at her desk, a map on the wall. Within are found articles of the many fields of school interest. These were written by members of the English classes, directed by Miss Fickinger, and worked into shape by a large staff.

The special departments are the Editorials, the Chatterbox, Poetry, Short Story, Book Reports, Activities, Sports, and Jokes. There is a Prophecy for class members. A very special study of the unusual showing of the planets this winter is reported under the title, *The Parade of the Planets*. Each section has its attractive heading, using an appropriate illustration, and other drawings are scattered through its pages. All in all, it is a memento of the year to be deeply prized by the class now entering the last year of the Junior High School.

The Staff Page shows, within a keyhole design, the names of those to whom were given particular responsibility.

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A TRIP TO THE WATER WORKS

On Friday, November 3, the Junior High School Classes were taken to the Sewickley Water Works and were shown how the water for the Sewickley Valley is cleansed, purified, softened and chemically tested. Mr. Martin Grogan, the plant operator, acted as a guide for the pupils, first showing them the filters and explaining how they are operated. Perhaps the most interesting part of the trip was seeing one of the filters being washed out and then refilled with pure water. After this the pupils were taken to the laboratory where the water is tested for purity once a day. Also shown was the way in which diphtheria germs and other germs are discovered. This ended a most interesting trip and everyone left with a much better understanding of Sewickley's water system.

The Carnival

THE most gala of all the year's social events was the Carnival. The doors were opened and the halls soon were crowded with happy throngs ready to spend a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

School rooms were converted into a variety of concessions, of which the fortune telling and Faculty Baby Show proved to be the main attractions. And who could pass by that table filled with all those delicious, appetizing morsels? Cakes, cookies, pies, and candies — everything that appeals to the sweet tooth were included in this array of baked goods. The throngs crowded along the hall to where the games were being played. Some of these were cleverly constructed and operated by skillful Stage Guild members. The refreshment stand was another popular spot. Here hot dogs, pop, ice cream, and popsicles were for sale. In the gym, couples danced to the best of dance music furnished by the latest recordings. Bowling in the cage of the gym was a busy and exciting enterprise.

But step right up, because it's time for the big show to begin. Now the crowd pushes its way toward the auditorium. The curtain rises. Comedy, laughter and toe-tapping tunes were the theme of this entertainment. Comedy in the form of a melodrama, songs as sung by some fellow students, and laughter throughout the presentation were high marks.

All too soon the hands of the clock go around, and the time for departure is near. The crowd leaves reluctantly, thanking Margaret Rose Skeehan and Michael Macaluso, co-chairmen of the affair, for a grand and glorious time.

The Student Association

SOME few years ago a plan was presented by which a fund of money was assured for the carrying on of the many activities of the school, at least when supplemented by various other means. By the purchase of a Student Association ticket it is possible to go to more school events for a smaller amount of money than the customary price of admissions. This creates the additional value of helping each student to feel himself a share holder in every part of school life. Attendance at school events is increased, and school spirit grows. The membership this year was three hundred and twenty-six.

The Class of '40 is a very typical Senior Class. The girls possess all the dignity of goddesses, as they parade around in saddle shoes and short skirts. The boys are real gentlemen, always thoughtful of others. The minds of the Seniors turn toward deeper thoughts, inspired by the *Hysteria* and the *Squabble*. As the attention of the world is drawn to Europe, they eagerly listen to "The Major" expound on Adolph and "Uncle Joe." In music their taste is for Bach and Beethoven, especially as interpreted by Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. Commencement is approaching, and the gift of the class is discussed. They can't decide whether it should be an elevator, a pencil sharpener for 203, or a new water bucket. On the whole, they will be well prepared to face the world and meet its problems.



S. G. DeMille
"Cherub"
Freshwomen

Beauty and Beast
Super-Saleswomen

12:30 P. M.

Our Gang
Solid!
Time Out
Out of Perspective
Repose
Ah!

Ooof!!!
Joe Drapes Inc.
Nut Cracker
Playmates
Sub Debs

Benched

Sweet Eveline
Eyes, Please
Not Really?!
"Brownie"

Long and short of it

Honey
High Scorer
Lonesome

Clean-Up
Gone to the Dogs
Shorty & Company
A-Bridged Version
Oomph!

Patriot

Wearers of the 'S'

National Honor Society

Pins:

1939—Robert Fullman, Norman Brown, Margaret Rose Skeeahan, Max Maust.

1940—William Beck, Daniel Davis, Michael Macaluso, Gerald Moses, Seymour Robertson, Doris Jean Hite, Gloria Nester, Josephine Snider, Ruth Walker, Kathryn Winegardner, Alexander Taylor, Markham Conway, Dorothy Shankle, Mary Alison Merrill, Edward Barger.

Senior High Scholarship Awards

Stripe: Michael Macaluso, Gerald Moses, Sallie Higginbotham, Helen Hurd, Ruth Kinzer, Mary Brown, Garth Blanchard, Daniel Davis, Robert Fullman, Margaret Rose Skeeahan, Roseanne Meyer, Markham Conway.

Letter and Lamp: Doris Jean Hite, Thelma Rager, Marcella Thieret, Dorothy Bengel.

Junior High Scholarship Awards

Lamp: Dorothy Kaufman.

Letter and Lamp: Edward Hurd, Betty Ann Dawson, Rheem Hegner, Natalie Topkins, Joyce Maust, Glenn Mechlin, John Robertson, Rita Thieret, William McLean, Catherine Heuler, Chai Schuette.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Girls' Council

Scale: Margaret Rose Skeeahan, Dorothy Shankle.

Boys' Council

Stripe: Michael Macaluso.

Scale: Edward Barger.

The Oracle

Ink Pot: Gloria Nester, Garth Blanchard, Doris Jean Hite.

The Sewihi

Ink Pot: Gerald Moses, William Mooney.

Football

Stripe: Jack Cain, Franklin Ford, Max Maust, Howard James, Frank Whaley, Robert Lee.

Ball: Tony Mendicino, Raymond Godsell, James Hendricks.

Letter and Ball: Allan Getz, John Masterani, Burton Bridge, Rocco Tucci, William Miller, Clarence Colvin, Richard Ruff, Fred Dixon, Fred Holzer, Joseph Martin.

Basketball

Stripe: Henry Ford, James Hendricks, Raymond Godsell, Markham Conway.

Ball: Jack Lottes, Burton Bridge.

Letter and Ball: David See, James Abercrombie, Michael Macaluso, Garth Blanchard, Hugh McMaster.

Gym Team

Stripe: Henry Ford, Tony Mendicino.

Clubs: Rocco Tucci, Harvey King, Rudy Pyevac, John Masterani.

Tennis Team

Stripe: Markham Conway, Dick Greenhouse, Fred Menz.

Racquet: Michael Macaluso.

Golf Team

Stripe: Henry Ford.

Ball: David See.

Letter and Ball: Melvin Baumgartel, Lawrence Tiernan, Francis Start.

Track Team

Stripe: Clifton Proctor, Bill Stone, Jack Lottes, William Curtis, John Pascuzzi, Harvey King, James Wharrey.

Letter and Winged Foot: Booker Rainer, Robert McKelvy, Bruno Toia.

Cheerleaders

Stripe: Rudy Pyevac.

Letter: Margaret Brady.

Girls' Basketball

Stripe: Ruth Donald, Bessie Henwood, Ruth Klicker, Sally Merriman, Margaret Rose Skeeahan, Marjorie Willison.

Letter and Ball: Dorothy Bengel, Sara Rose McCullough, Jean Neely.

County Music Contests

Stripe: Mary Hurd, Sally Cook, Kathryn Winegardner, Helen Hurd, Dick Greenhouse.

Letter and Lyre: Lois Jordan, Grace Jordan, Virginia Grubbs, Irene Halvorsen, Margaret Snider, Fred Menz, James McNamee, Glenn Mechlin, Kenneth Malone, Walter Gray.

Dramatics

Mask: William Beck, Ruth Klicker, Kathryn Winegardner, Jean Severance, Ruth Walker, Max Maust.

Letter and Mask: Albert von Hofen, Howard Malone, Mary Boal, Bessie Henwood, Marion Harrison.

Senior Assembly Committee

Stripe: Gerald Moses, Ruth Klicker, Norman Brown, Kathryn Winegardner.

Mask: Seymour Robertson, Margaret Rose Skeeahan, Mary Alison Merrill.

Letter and Mask: Burton Bridge.

Stage Guild

Stripe: Edwin Smith, Alex Taylor, Edward Barger, Norman Brown.

Letter: Robert Fullman, Gerald Moses, Glenn Beitel, William Wolfe, Malcolm Smith.

Wearers of the 'S'

Chess Team

Stripe: Jack Krieger.
Chessman: Gerald Moses.
Letter and Chessman: Stanley Louri-
more, Fred Way, Harriman Sutton.

County Forensic Contest

Scroll: Ruth Kinzer, Harriett Emrich,
Mary Alison Merrill, Howard Malone.

Debate

Scroll: Roseanne Meyer, Mary Alison
Merrill, Dan Davis, Seymour Robert-
son.
Letter and Scroll: Margaret Meyer, Jean
Atwell.

Orchestra

Pins: Robert Fullman, Seymour Rob-
ertson.
Stripe: Evelyn Scott, Markham Conway,
Robert Eaton.
Letter and Lyre: Henry Blanchard,
Frances Kramer, Dick Boyd, Josephine
Snider.
Lyre: Dan Davis, Fred Menz, Harriett
Emrich.

Art Award

Palette: Garth Blanchard.
Letter and Palette: William Curtis.

Manual Arts Award

Letter and Hammer: John Hawes, Ed-
ward Creese.

Commercial Award

Stenographer's Notebook: Doris Jean
Hite, Dorothy Bengele.

Junior Patrol

Letter and Eagle: Bruce Myers, Robert
Winters, Robert Ingram, Donald King,
John Fetter.

Mrs. W. D. Chester Prizes, 1939

Derrill Shankle, Elmer Fisher, Ruth Ellis,
Michael Macaluso, Margaret Rose
Skeehan, Edward Barger, Lawrence
Tiernan.

Edward A. Woods Essay Prizes, 1939

Seymour Robertson, Margaret Rose Skee-
han, John Sincell.

Shakespeare Club Prizes, 1939

Cecilia Callaghan, Betty Jane Haley.

Mrs. Millie Bailey Kindergarten Prize, 1939

Grace Brown.

American Legion Award, 1939

Jack Greenhouse.

American Legion Women's Auxiliary Award, 1939

Dorothy Kaufman.

Kiwanis Physical Education Award, 1939

James Abercrombie, Julia Whitlock.

Extra-Curricular Prizes, 1939

Elizabeth See, Elmer Fisher.

High School Scholarship Award, 1939

Derrill Shankle.

Football Honor Society, 1940

Jack Cain.

Gym Team Honor Society, 1940

Henry Ford.

Golf Team Honor Society, 1940

Henry Ford.

State Champion—Shakespeare Reading, 1940

Howard Malone.

Stage Guild Honor Society, 1940

Norman Brown.

National Athletic Scholarship Society, 1940

Max Maust, Howard James, Michael
Macaluso

Swimming Honor Society, 1940

Stanley Jackson.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award, 1939

Jack Beall.

Gym Team Medal Awards, 1940

WPIAL and PIAA: Tony Mendicino.
WPIAL: Henry Ford, Rocco Tucci,
Harvey King, John Masterani, Rudy
Pyevac.

Track and Field Medal Awards

Salem Relays—Half Mile; *County Meet*—
Half Mile and Mile: William Curtis.



Sports



Football

WHEN Chief Sewihi called upon warriors for the gridiron battles this fall, many familiar faces were gone, but there were others to take their places. Changes in personnel were not the only differences to affect the squad. During the year, Sewickley had changed from a Class B to a Class A school. Thus to contend for a crown, the Indians had to meet their share of Class A schools. This meant stiffer competition. Despite this handicap and the loss of last year's stars, a successful season was enjoyed.

With only five men from last year's Varsity to serve as a nucleus, Coaches Stroup, Dambach, and Nevin molded a team which went through one of Sewickley's toughest schedules with only three defeats and a tie to mar its enviable record. Two of these defeats were early. The Sewihi warriors had the honor of helping Bridgeport in the dedication of a new stadium just preceding the first night game ever played by the Indians. In this game an inexperienced team gave a good account of itself, although bowing 14 to 0. A hard fighting Sewickley team raised the hopes of its followers for a victory over Stowe. However, injuries to James and Cain in the closing moments of the first half dashed these hopes to the ground, and the Red and Blue sustained the season's worst defeat, 39 to 0.

The first game on the home field found Sewickley host to Burgettstown. Showing a different brand of football, the Indians filled the air with passes and repulsed the visitors 13 to 0. This victory began a five game winning streak. Trailing at the end of the first half of the Bellevue game, the team received an inspiring pep talk and, shortly after taking the field again, pushed across a score. Featuring this drive were an on-side kick, enabling the Red and Blue to recover their own kick-off, and a long pass, coming to Lee, good for a touchdown. The second and third scores came on plunges by Ford. The final score—Sewickley 20, Bellevue 12. In the first time meeting with Sharpsburg, on the gridiron, the Indians were anxious to get the jump on their new opponent and succeeded by the margin of three touchdowns and one extra point. Taking the offensive from the first, the Sewihi warriors marched the length of the field to register the first score. This touchdown was the first to be made by Cain, who was an important cog in the football machine all season and one of the best backs

Sewickley has had. Sharpsburg, in a desperate attempt to overcome the 19 point lead, took to the air, but these passes were in vain, and the game ended with Sewickley on the long end of a 19 to 0 score. Fans who traveled to Avalon to follow the fortunes of the team were given a scare almost from the opening moments when the home team collected three consecutive first downs. However, a fumble recovered by Sewickley eliminated the possibility of a score at this point. Cain and Ford alternated in taking the ball into the scoring position whence Tucci crossed the last white stripe for the only score of the game. In the closing moments Avalon intercepted a pass and returned the ball deep into Sewickley territory. A penalty moved the ball to the 5 yard line, but here the Indians stiffened and held until the final whistle. Leetsdale was heading toward an undefeated season and the Class B crown until they ran afoul of the Red and Blue. The 14 to 7 defeat sustained, removed all championship hopes of the down-river team. Both teams threatened in the first quarter, but fumbles prevented any scoring. Early in the second quarter, Cain intercepted a pass, and two plays later found Ford scoring on an aerial from Cain. Tucci recovered a fumble on the kickoff, and then Sewickley used a unique play. Lee, an end, received the pass from center, faked an end run and passed to Bridge for the second score. After having scored once, Leetsdale valiantly strove to complete passes, but time was against them; Sewickley won 14 to 7.

At last Sewickley had hit its stride and was showing that experience does count on a gridiron. In the battle with Derry Township, however, the Red and Blue came out second best, and another winning streak was snapped. A large factor was the running of two of Derry's star backs, Jim Johnston and Clayton. These boys alternated in carrying the ball from their own 15 yard line and were stopped only when a score had been made. Immediately the Sewickley warriors began an advance that also netted a touchdown. The feature play was a long pass, Lee to Bridge, which sent up the score. This play scored the week before against Leetsdale. Derry came bouncing back and tallied again. The game ended before Sewickley could set attack in motion. The final score was Derry 12, Sewickley 6.

Shaking off the effects of the defeat by Derry, the team showed its mettle in the hard battle with Avonworth. Throughout the first half, the game see-sawed back and forth with each team making a determined drive toward a score and being met by stubborn resistance. Avonworth made the first bid in a spectacular manner. Starting deep in their own territory, they used a play which completely fooled everyone. A double reverse, a lateral, and then a forward pass, all in one play, put the ball on the Sewickley second yard line. Here the Red and Blue recovered a fumble, and danger was averted. Featuring Sewickley's drive goalward was Ford's 45 yard run, but again defense triumphed, and the score was prevented. Late in the final period the Indians marched 76 yards in a sustained drive for the only score.

A series that has been one of the most strenuously played and most evenly divided is the yearly feud between Sewickley and Cory. In 14 years each team has won five games and the remaining four were ties. This year added the fifth tie to the records. The first half proved a punting duel with Sewickley more than holding its own as Cain got off many long kicks. The first score came on an 80 yard run by a Cory back. Sewickley came back to dominate the entire second half and push over the tying touchdown early in the third quarter. Always the Indians kept pushing onward, and several times threatened to break the deadlock. Fumbles, however, proved a big factor in helping Cory hold off the enemy, and the game ended with both teams boasting 6 points.

Left End—ROBERT LEE—Bobby, a fast, shifty end, performed nobly throughout the entire season. As an ace pass receiver he caught many aerals. May be transferred to the backfield next season.

Left Tackle—HOUSTON FORD—Burly, one of the largest men on the squad, could get around with surprising agility. He opened up great holes through which backfield men often galloped.

Football

Left Guard—BURTON BRIDGE—Bud filled the hole left by Wachter. Many times he came through with needed tackles and took passes from Lee which were good for long gains.

Center—MAX MAUST—After alternating at center last year, Max was first string man. His accurate passing was a big help at all times. With steady head, he blocked many plays by his quick diagnoses.

Right Guard—JOHN MASTERANI—John, husky lineman, very valuable to the team. With Getz, he often rose to great heights and beat back serious oncoming drives.

Right Tackle—ALLAN GETZ—Wiretop, out with injuries last season but this fall showed real football. He opened great holes in the opposite line but excelled in defense.

Right End—RAYMOND GODSELL—Ray put aside thoughts of the personal glory received by backfield men, when needed for the terminal post. Showed his ability and performed steadfastly.

Quarterback—ROCCO TUCCI—Rocco proved a field general in his first game and showed he was able to handle his men in a fashion worthy of a more experienced man.

Left Halfback—JACK CAIN—After acting as an outstanding lineman for the past several years, Jack was transferred to the backfield where his tackling, kicking, and hard running proved a valuable asset.

Right Halfback—WILLIAM REISER—Although Bill was small, he did not let his size govern his playing. Shifty and very speedy back, showed brilliant open-field running.

Fullback—FRANKLIN FORD—Hunk, noted for his ability to crack the line, throw passes and back up the first line of defense. On the offense he seldom was stopped without gaining.

SUBSTITUTES

ROBERT VON HOFEN—Bob was Mr. Stroup's all around man and filled in ably wherever needed.

FRANK WHALEY—A hard runner and a good open-field man.

FRED HOLZER—Fritz didn't see much action but was ready, willing, and able to go at any time.

FRED DIXON—Fred was kept on the sidelines only through the excellent play of the first-string men.

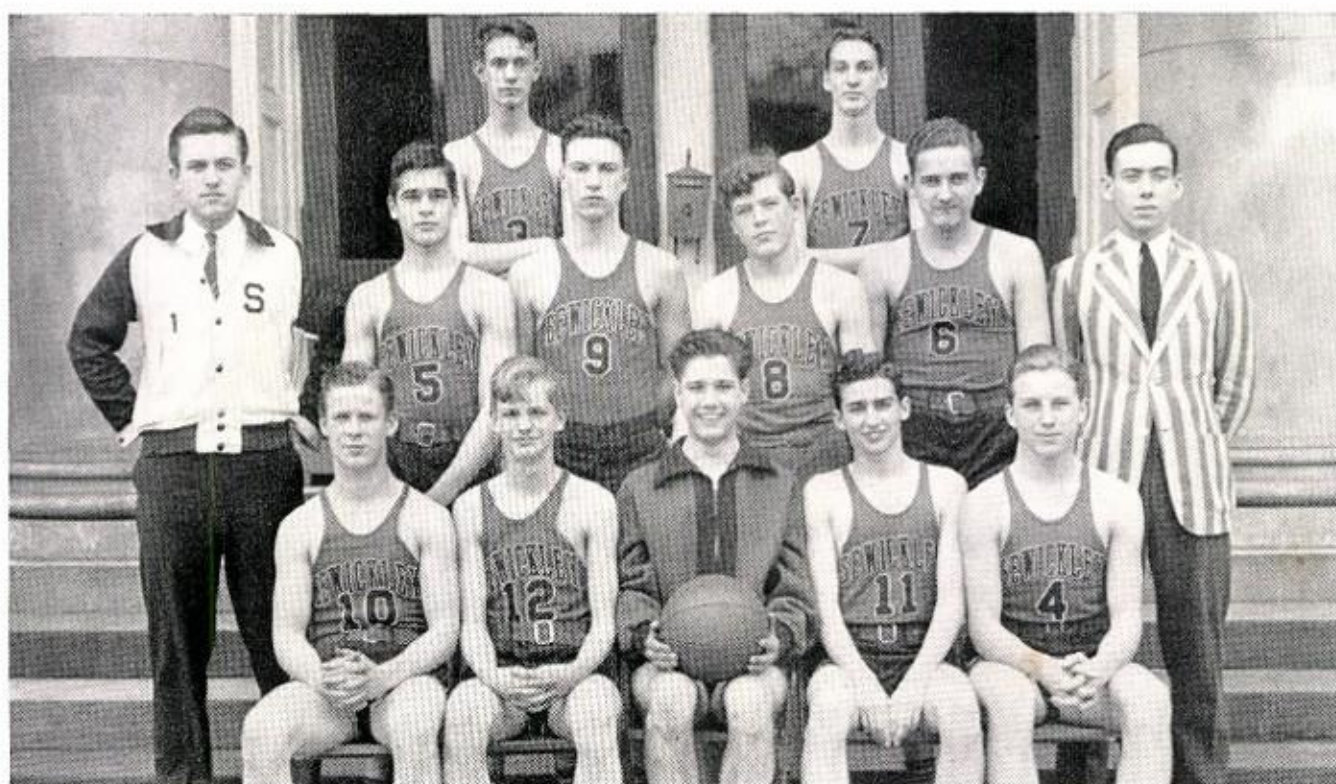
JAMES HENDRICKS—Jimmy was always ready for the call and appeared at both ends of the line.

RICHARD RUFF—Dick promises to be one of Sewickley's best linesmen. A real fighter.

CLARENCE COLVIN—Saw lots of action and impressed those who watched him play.

HARRY LUPINACCI—Lost to next year's squad is this big boy who turns his fortunes from Sewihi.

WILLIAM MILLER—Bill is another man who was kept out of action by stellar play.



Basketball

ALTHOUGH the make-up of this year's squad promised big things from the Sewickley basketball team, illness and hard luck worked against them and prevented the expected good record. Showing a fighting spirit that was not downed by adverse decisions, the team put up many good battles and showed that they were very much in every game.

Built around Hendricks, Ford, and Conway, the Red and Blue added Abercrombie, Lottes, and Godsell to the lineup and showed a flashy team. With such stars as these on a team, only the turning away of Dame Fortune could prevent enjoying a successful season. Perhaps this is what happened this year when, for some reason, the team failed to click. After dropping the first three games, Sewickley scored 60 points, the most made in one game this year, and swamped Washington Vocational, arousing the hopes of the followers for a successful season. However, the rest of the schedule showed wins scattered among setbacks when illness overtook the team and caused two regulars to miss many important games. Despite this definite handicap, five of Sewickley's defeats were by margins of four points or less.

Abercrombie, a flashy forward and high scorer of the Red and Blue, was given a place on Bellevue's all-opposition team. Ford, whose specialty was shooting from the corners of the floor, was one of the many scrappy players. The tallest man was Conway who has the distinction of making eleven consecutive fouls in three games. Lottes, the peppiest member, introduced the will to win but was forced out by illness. Although Hendricks was the low scorer of the team, his continued passing constantly fooled the opposition—and often his running mates. That Macaluso was tops among the subs can be seen from the fact that he once held Avonworth's ace to eleven points.

Lettermen: Abercrombie, Lottes, Hendricks, Macaluso, Ford, Godsell, Conway, See, McMaster. Managers: Bridge, Blanchard.



Cheer Leaders

VIM! Vigor! Vitality! Those are the chief characteristics of this year's cheerleaders, headed by Rudy Pyevac. His faithful and hard working crew—Vera Buzard, Margaret Brady, Vincent Wholey, Robert Kleindienst, and Ralph Gallucci, with full steam ahead, made the walls echo with a whole-hearted response from the student body at the various pep meetings. Remember their version of *Princess Victory and the Seven Dwarfs* at the Pep Rally before the Cory game? Remember "Oscar," who helped put their idea of pep and spirit across to the student body? During their regime they credited the school with several new cheers. Working with the Stage Guild and this year's startling pep-o-meter, the squad drew record sound from the school. Remember the new stunts, the card system of urging and appreciation, the special efforts to make that ball carrier move to a touchdown record? All in all, Rudy and his gang put many a pep session on a new high.

Working hand in hand with the cheerleaders were Ruth Walker and Kay Winegardner, the school's first song leading team. Orchids go to Kay for her song, *Kick Off the Pigskin*, used at the Pep Rally, and to Ruth who worked out the motions. Blonde and brunette heads worked close together in an effort to bring out the best singing of the students with original and novel ideas. And well did the crowd respond in the short minutes given before excitement began on the field.

We can readily say that '39 and '40 were good years for loyal students to raise the spirit necessary to back the team. So we would say—Here's to better singing and louder cheering in years to come. May Sewickley's teams always have loyal backing.

K. B. W., '40



Gym Team

BEGINNING where previous Sewickley gym teams left off, this year's squad continued to win honors in all fields. Despite the loss of half of last year's team, Ford, Mendicino, and Tucci found themselves in a new group which quickly shaped into admirable form.

The W. P. I. A. L. meet held annually in Pittsburgh was again, for the sixth consecutive time, won by the "Men of Might" from Sewickley High School. Taking places were:

Indian Clubs: First, Ford; Second, Mendicino; Fourth, Barilaro.

Parallel Bars: Fifth, Abercrombie.

Rings: First, King; Third, Pyevac; Fifth, Abercrombie.

Rope Climb: Second, King; Third, Pyevac; Fifth, Abercrombie.

Side Horse: Third, Tucci.

Next the victorious team traveled to Slippery Rock for the Western Regional Meet where King took fourth on the Rings, Pyevac fifth in the Rope Climb, Mendicino second and Barilaro fourth in Indian Club swinging. Third place entitles a gymnast to compete in the finals at Penn State. Here, in the stiffest competition offered, Mendicino took third place in his event.

Sewickley should remain at the top of the local gymnastic world for several more years, as Abercrombie, Mendicino, King, Masterani, and Barilaro are underclassmen. With the experience of this year they should attain even higher records, as is characteristic of all Sewickley gym teams. This year's record added another Western Regional plaque to the long row now possessed. It was presented to the school on the Award Day by Henry Ford and accepted by Mr. Stroup.



Golf

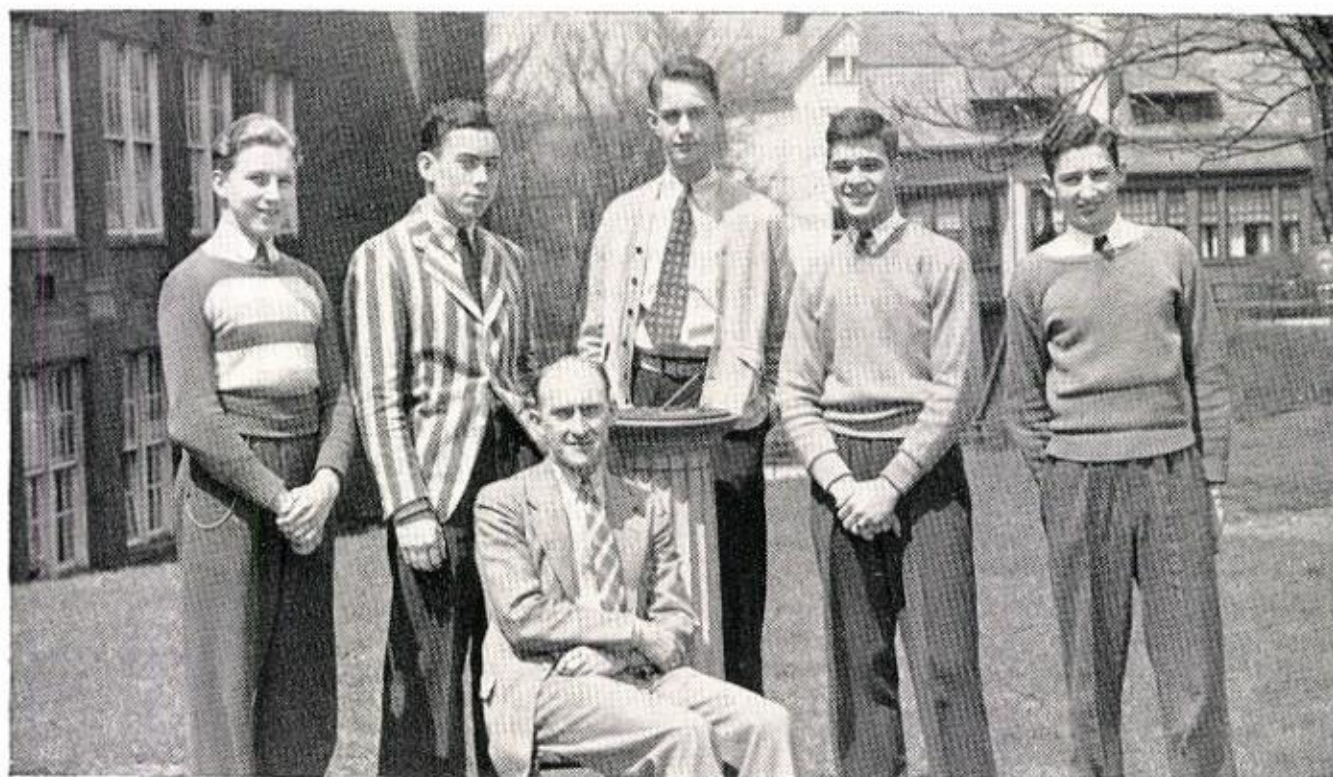
THE golf team this year, led by veteran Hank Ford, has done itself proud by winning its section again. Losing only two matches and winning eight, they led Avonworth, their closest rival. West View got hot one day and sneaked away with a $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $6\frac{1}{2}$ win. Then on the last match of the season, after the section had been cinched, the boys dropped another to Avonworth.

No battles have been pushovers, but with good support from numbers four and five men, they were fairly won. Hank and Dave See have been the standbys of the team, usually getting two or three points, while Baumgartel came through most of the time with more than his share. Reservists Tony Barilaro and Seymour Robertson were not needed during the season. On May 17, Sewickley enters two men in the W. P. I. A. L. tournament, and the sectional playoffs are scheduled for May 20, 21, 22.

Individual scoring for the whole year was as follows: Ford— $25\frac{1}{2}$ points; See—21 points; Baumgartel— $19\frac{1}{2}$ points; Tiernan— $11\frac{1}{2}$ points; Start—17 points.

THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 12	Sewickley	$9\frac{1}{2}$	-----	Leetsdale	$5\frac{1}{2}$
April 16	Sewickley	10	-----	West View	5
April 19	Sewickley	$9\frac{1}{2}$	-----	Avonworth	$5\frac{1}{2}$
April 23	Sewickley	$12\frac{1}{2}$	-----	Avalon	$2\frac{1}{2}$
April 26	Sewickley	$11\frac{1}{2}$	-----	Bellevue	$3\frac{1}{2}$
April 30	Sewickley	$9\frac{1}{2}$	-----	Leetsdale	$5\frac{1}{2}$
May 3	Sewickley	$6\frac{1}{2}$	-----	West View	$8\frac{1}{2}$
May 7	Sewickley	$9\frac{1}{2}$	-----	Avalon	$5\frac{1}{2}$
May 10	Sewickley	$11\frac{1}{2}$	-----	Bellevue	$3\frac{1}{2}$
May 14	Sewickley	$4\frac{1}{2}$	-----	Avonworth	$10\frac{1}{2}$
Total		$94\frac{1}{2}$	-----		$55\frac{1}{2}$
					S. R., '40



Tennis

THE 1940 edition of the Sewihi tennis team was seriously handicapped both from the standpoint of men and facilities. Four of last year's men were lost when two graduated and John Sincell and Don Mattern enrolled in prep schools. Sincell had played in the number one position for the past two seasons, while Mattern had been a first year man. The condition of the courts prevented the squad from getting much practice, and most of their pre-season work was performed on the courts at North Park.

When the season opened against Avonworth, the team took shape with Markham Conway playing in the first position, Michael Macaluso number two, Fred Menz number three, while Dick Greenhouse and Dan Davis played doubles, as did Conway and Macaluso. The team was not able to show its best form and bowed 4 to 1. A non-league match with Beaver Falls followed in which both teams fought hard, but Sewickley received the victory by a 3 to 2 score. Showing the form which last year's team exhibited in all matches, the team trounced Neville 5 to 0, as they swept all matches. Just as the Sewihi racqueters were beginning to hit their stride, inclement weather forced the postponement of three consecutive matches.

The quality of the team may be seen from the comeback made against Neville, following the set-back at the hands of Avonworth, and the hard battle at Beaver Falls.

Next year's team should assemble a record similar to the championship team of 1939 as Conway, Menz, and Greenhouse remain as leaders of experience.



Girls' Basketball

THE major athletic event for the girls is the intra-mural basketball series, an activity of the early spring. The record for this season shows that the Class of 1940, for the second year, is victor, winning six out of six games. Ruth Klicker and Marjorie Willison were high scorers, each having made 28 baskets. The Juniors came next, winning four games; then the Sophomores with two. The Freshmen will profit by their experience. Closest competition was between the Seniors and Juniors with their second game resulting in a score of 28-27. The Senior girls will receive service stripes, on the basis of quarters played, for their excellent showing.

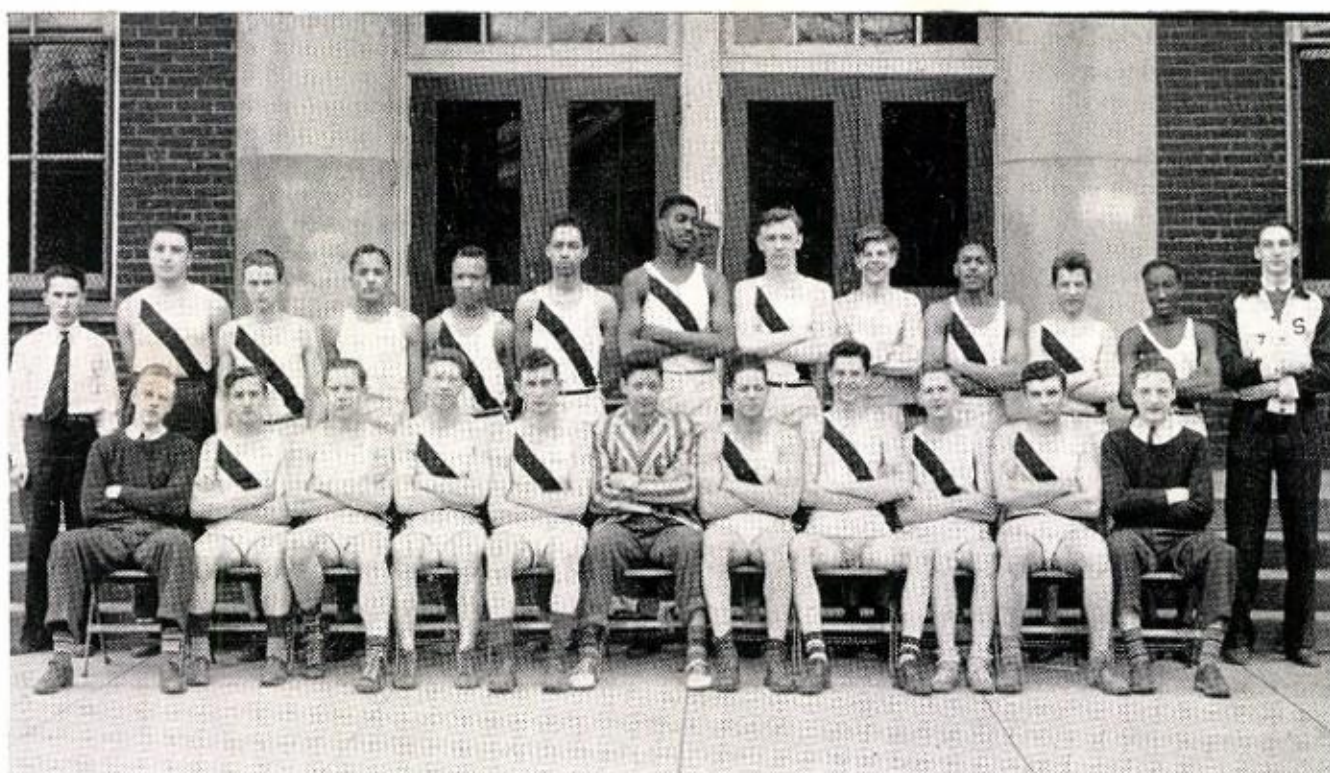
SENIOR:

SENIORS: *Forwards:* Ruth Klicker, Marjorie Willison, Bessie Henwood, Dorothy Lourimore, Analana Campbell, Dorothy Moore. *Guards:* Ruth Donald, Margaret Rose Skeehan, Jean Neely, Dorothy Bengeler, Sally Merriman. *Manager:* Sara Rose McCullough.

JUNIORS: *Forwards:* Marjorie Wagner, Nina Jones, Frances Barber, Vera Buzard, Della Poultney. *Guards:* Margaret Brady, Hattie Lee, Dorothy Shankle, Jean Davis, Marie Morley, Deane Curtis. *Manager:* Sara Leeman.

SOPHOMORE: *Forwards:* Helen Robinson, Mary Brown, Mabel Mitchell, Catherine Stinson, Marilyn Parker. *Guards:* Ruth Kinzer, Dorothy McAllister, Margy Hollinger, Anna Wharrey, Phyllis Day. *Managers:* Betty Pefferman, Evelyn McDonald.

FRESHMEN: *Forwards:* Patsy Molmark, Dorothy Kaufman, Margaret Sauro, Bette Keith. *Guards:* Jean McPherson, Dorothy Young, Lois Williamson, Mary Lou Snedden, Jeanne Wright. *Manager:* Catherine Heuler.



Track and Field

THE 1940 track season found Sewickley with a new coach as Mr. Nevin took over this position so capably filled by Mr. Danner during his stay here. It was Mr. Danner who developed the Sewihi track team, and to him goes the honor of having turned out several champions and directing the interest of students in developing the opportunity to show athletic prowess in this form of sports.

Although spring practice was late in getting started, due to the prolonged winter, the boys have worked hard and appear to be headed for a banner season. At this writing they have participated in two meets — the Allegheny County Meet at South Park and the W. P. I. A. L. Meet at Pitt Stadium. One of the more important preliminary meets is staged annually at Mansfield, Ohio, where teams from many states compete. Because a new ruling in Pennsylvania prevented any entries from this state, the opportunity for Sewickley track men to continue winning places in these races was taken away. However, the team did compete in the Salem Relays where Bill Curtis finished first in the half mile and second in the mile run.

At the Allegheny County Meet, where Sewickley finished seventh in a field of 30 schools, Bill Curtis captured first place in both the half mile and mile events, Bill Stone leaped his way to second place in the broad jump, and Booker Rainer took second place in the lightweight 100 yard dash.

The Sewihi trackers were not so fortunate, however, in the W. P. I. A. L. Meet at Pitt. Here Curtis gathered Sewickley's only points when he finished fifth both in the half mile and the mile events.

In pre-season competition at Pitt, a "sprint medley" team took second and third places on successive weeks. In this type of race the first man runs 220 yards, the second 440 yards, the third 880 yards, and the fourth a mile. In placing second, the team, composed of Clifton Proctor, Harvey King, Bill Stone, and Bill Curtis, finished just one yard behind the winning team in a race which saw the track record shattered by 17 seconds.

Track and Field

Participating in Track events are: 100 and 200 yard dash: Clifton Proctor, Booker Rainer, Gregg Milligan; 440 yards: Bill Stone, Clifton Proctor, Leonard Harris; Half Mile: Jack Lottes, Bill Curtis; Mile: Bill Curtis, Bruno Toia, Richard McKelvy; Relay: Bill Stone, Clifton Proctor, Robert Galey, Leonard Harris.

In Field events: Pole Vault: Arthur Wilson, Harvey King; High Jump: Booker Rainer, Robert Galey; Broad Jump: Bill Stone, Robert Galey, Harvey King; Discus and Shot Put: James Wharrey, John Pascuzzi; Managers: John Fetter, Vincent Wholey.

To Mr. Nevin, the track team of 1940 and the entire student body wish the most success in his capacity as the track coach and hope that his year here may produce champions both on the track and in the important element—sportsmanship.

HISTORIC RECORDS SEWICKLEY TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

<i>Event</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Date</i>
100 Yards	John Barber	10 sec.	Salem Relays	5/6/39
220 Yards	John Barber	23 sec.	Bellevue	5/16/39
440 Yards	Curtis Branch	55.4 sec.	Aspinwall	5/22/39
880 Yards	Bill Curtis	2 min. 5.8 sec.	W.P.I.A.L.	5/20/39
Mile	Bill Curtis	4 min. 43 sec.	County	5/12/39
2/5 Mile	James Whaley Gregg Milligan Clifton Proctor Robert Lee	1 min. 20.2 sec.	Etna	5/9/30
880 Relay	Stanley McPherson James Whaley Glenn Peiffer Bill Stone	1 min. 41 sec.	Etna	6/2/38
4/5 Mile	Granville Green Robert Galey Glenn Peiffer Curtis Branch	3 min. 2 sec.	Ben Avon	5/28/37
Mile Relay	Verner Lutz Jack Lottes Bill Curtis Kenneth Whitlock	2 min. 48.25 sec.	Brentwood	6/2/39
105 Yard Low Hurdles	John Barber	12.35 sec.	Brentwood	6/2/39
Pole Vault	Dave Ingram	11 ft. 6 in.	Ben Avon	5/28/37
Shot	Vincent Bova	39 ft. 11 in.	Pitcairn	5/5/38
Discus (High School)	Dave Ingram	119 ft.	Ben Avon	5/28/37
Discus (College)	Kenneth Whitlock	126 ft. 6 in.	Brentwood	6/2/39
Javelin	Kenneth Whitlock	129 ft. 1 in.	Mt. Lebanon	5/23/39
High Jump	Bill McDonald	5 ft. 9 in.	Bellevue	5/16/39
Broad Jump	John Barber	22 ft. 4 in.	P. I. A. A.	5/28/38

PENTATHLON

For the second year Mr. Winne has conducted a different kind of contest designed primarily for an evening's entertainment. This year six schools competed, and each sent three representatives. Each participated in five events—shooting baskets for 30 seconds, foul shooting, bar vault, chinning, and broad jump. Edgewood won with 278 points, Coraopolis was second with 276, and Sewickley, third, scoring 271. For Sewickley, Wilson collected 100 points, Baumgartel 99, and King 72.

SWIMMING

As the lone representative of Sewickley in the swimming meet at Carnegie Tech, Stanley Jackson continued his string of victories when he won the 100 yard free style event. In doing so, he set a new W. P. I. A. L. record of 57 seconds.

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A squad of workers under Mr. Winne started on the real work after a big parade of all students. This group included: Bill Bulkeley, James Ague, William Parrish, Robert Zahner, Joe Ritchey, Joe McMaster, Robert Stone, Vincent Wholey, Glenn Mechlin, James McNamee, Paul Ingram, Newton Grubbs, Peter Tucci, Rocco Tucci, James Pallone, Jack Coulter, Ralph Feezel, James Cannister, James Abercrombie, Richard Halvorsen, Alex Meta, Thomas Martin, Teddy Henry, Gordon Lothian.

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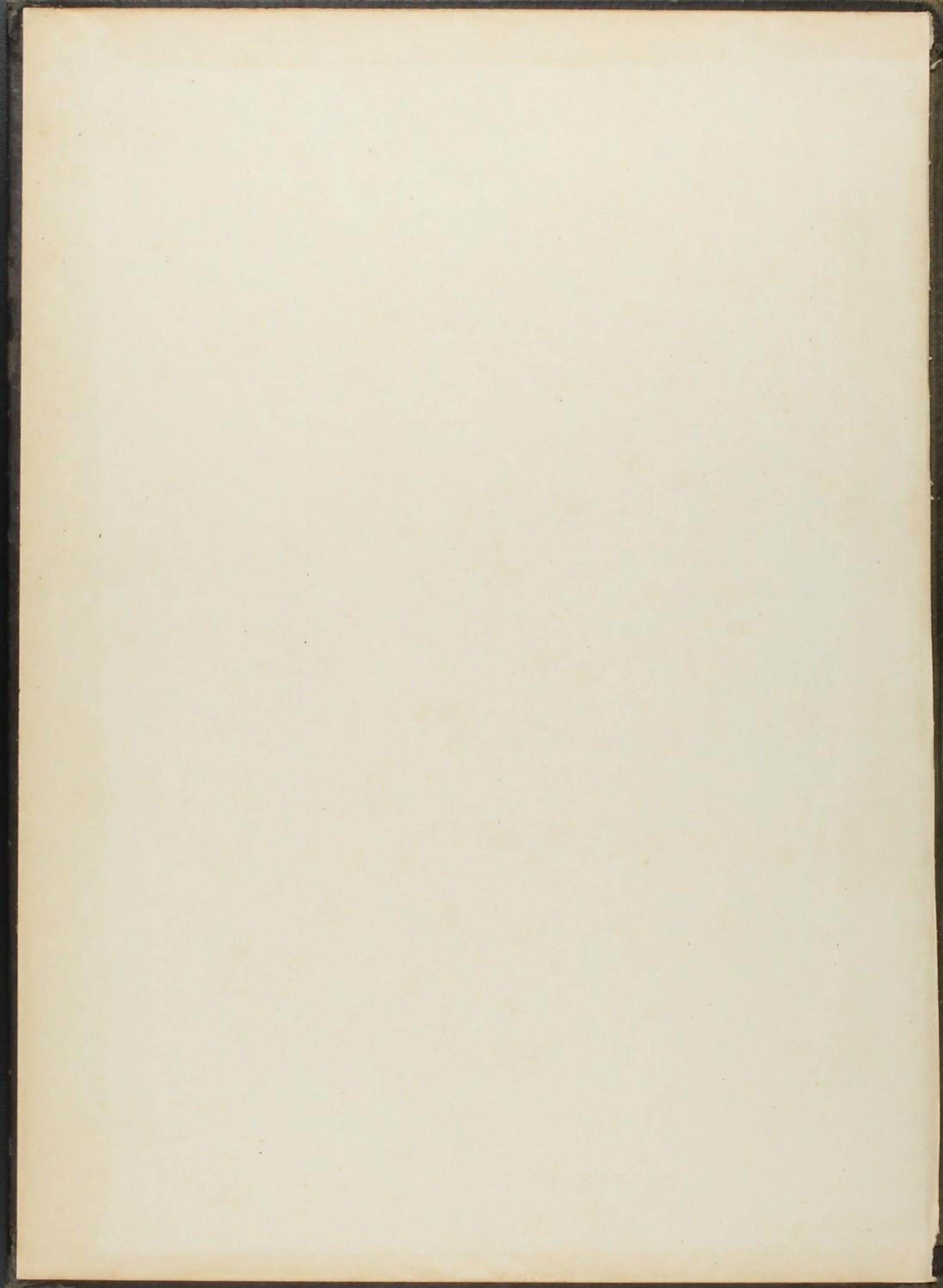
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